

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight; unsettled Sunday, warmer.

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Government to Be Big Factor In World Trade In Coming Year

Action in U. S. Can Help Or Hinder Economic Recovery

NATION MARKS TIME
Advance of Last Summer Checked by Election Uncertainty

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—What will 1933 bring? Economic recovery or just another year of painful readjustment?

To a remarkable degree, economists are saying that the future course of events depends to no small extent upon the action of governments and particularly the government of the United States. It becomes pertinent therefore to examine the policies that now are under consideration as well as those that are likely to be formulated after March 4 in order to appraise accurately what might be expected either in the realm of legislation or international negotiation.

We stood a year ago on the brink. The month of December was filled with anxiety and uneasiness as the very foundations of banking as well as of state finance were threatened by a general loss of confidence which was concretely expressed in the form of hoarding inside this country as well as the flight of gold from our shores.

There can be no question now in retrospect that the creation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation as well as the passage of the Glass-Steagall act came in the nick of time, and arrested a panic whose proportions had become visibly large. There can be no question also that during the spring and summer of 1932, when the United States recovered its nerve and strengthened its banking and financial structure to such an extent that it could look forward to the reconstruction era with a feeling that America had seen its worst days.

Answer to the Paradox
Such statements as the foregoing however will immediately be challenged by those who looking around them see evidences of gloom and discouragement, business stagnation and reports that reveal no substantial progress, and on all sides a feeling that general business has not any substantial improvement.

The answer to the paradox lies in the fact that readjustment is as painful and as difficult a step in the course of an economic depression as any phase from the beginning to the end. Convalescence has its relapses as well as its exhilarations.

It may be disputed by those who are partisan-minded but it appears none the less that the nation had begun a forward march during the summer and received a setback in September when it became likely that there would be a change of administration. Looking back now it is clear that the Maine election told the business world that it must expect in November a vote to change pilots. Knowing what this means under our constitutional system, business saw indeed that it must wait for several months after November before it could be assured once more that there was a definite forward advance.

Whether we may think individually about the desirability of a change in administration in Washington and unquestionably many millions of people wanted a change and their collective judgment ought not to be doubted, the fact remains that the most unfortunate thing about the current depression was the coincidence of a presidential election with a year which could little spare a change in a crisis. It would have been far better for the United States if the presidential election had come in November 1933. Then, America would have recovered its strength sufficiently to stand the shock of divided counsels and the gap in government which must necessarily follow between November and the following spring. The Republicans have been

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"Takes" Office



Governor-elect Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming, above, wasted no time in taking office once elected. It was thought he would be sworn Jan. 2, but in a sudden move he had himself quietly sworn in two weeks ahead of that date. Acting Governor A. M. Clark refused to allow him to assume his duties.

Over 4 Million Is Paid in Year by Bank Stockholders

Voluntary Assessments Helped Stabilize 83 State Banks

Madison—(P)—The state banking board, in a report to Governor LaFollette revealed today that stockholders of 83 state banks voluntarily paid \$4,221,000 in assessments during the last year for the security of depositors. The 83 banks were among those stabilized by the state banking department.

The report said that the voluntary assessments, which permitted the banks affected to be reorganized or stabilized amount to more than the legal 100 per cent assessment had the banks been closed and liquidated.

The effect of the business depression upon bank accounts was reflected in the report that deposits, from Dec. 30, 1931, to Sept. 30, 1932, decreased \$84,919,748.19.

The banks met this tremendous decrease by the following means: \$17,930,222.49 in the sale of government and other bonds; \$44,947,559.53 in the liquidation of loans; \$13,899,676 reduction of cash reserves; \$10,709,040.69 increase in borrowed funds.

The report also outlined the requirements which it exercised in the stabilization program. It first determined whether the interests of stockholders would be better served by stabilization than suspension; stockholders were required to agree to a voluntary 100 per cent assessment; directors and officers were required to tender written resignations that might be made effective at any time; defaulted bonds and bad loans had to be removed from the bank's assets, such unacceptable items to be administered by trustees; the stabilized bank had to be in condition to liquidate the good assets to meet deferred payments of deposits, concurrence by a majority of the depositors being necessary.

Nine Raids Staged by Prohibition Officers

Milwaukee—(P)—Prohibition agents yesterday made professional visits to nine places where, allegedly, it was possible to buy a drink. Such activity by officers hooded ill for citizens who planned year-end parties tonight.

Lawrence Sherman, Eastern Wisconsin dry chief, gave no comfort to party-minded by announcing that his full force of agents will be on the job all night and that unbridled public drinking will not be tolerated.

Insanity Blamed for Killings in Arizona

Fort Huachuca, Ariz.—(P)—Violent insanity was the only possible reason officers could advance today for the rampage of a Negro soldier who killed two army captains and their wives and wounded another white officer before he was shot to death.

Officers suggested the Negro, James A. Abernathy, intended to wipe out the occupants of "officers' row." He had started his murderous rampage at one end of the street and was going down the line when he was stopped by three bullet wounds from the rifle of Peter Hardesty, Jr., a Negro corporal of the provost guard.

Rescind 6-Month Tax Moratorium at Beloit

Beloit—(P)—A six-month moratorium on half the local taxes has been rescinded by the city council. The council voted the moratorium two weeks ago, but reconsidered because of objections of county officials and members of the school board.

NOON EDITION MONDAY
The Appleton Post-Crescent will be published at noon on Monday, Jan. 2. The Post-Crescent extends its wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all its friends.

Branigan Need Not Go to Jail, Governor Says

Phil Commutes Beloit Councilman's Sentence in Libel Action

MUST PAY \$250 FINE

Retiring State Executive Gives Reasons for Extending Clemency

Madison—(P)—The six months jail sentence imposed on E. R. Branigan, Beloit councilman, for criminally libelling Circuit Judge George Grimm was commuted today by Governor LaFollette. Branigan will not have to serve the jail sentence under the governor's decision but he must pay a fine of \$250.

The conviction of Branigan grew out of a resolution he introduced in the Beloit council accusing Judge Grimm of barring his decision in a suit that involved the city, Beloit taxpayers and a public utility. The resolution charged that Judge Grimm decided the case in favor of the city and against the taxpayers so that his son might be appointed assistant district attorney. It later was admitted the charge was false. Branigan was sentenced in Rock County circuit court on Dec. 5, 1931. He appealed to the supreme court but that tribunal upheld his conviction. He then asked Governor LaFollette for clemency, chiefly on the ground that he was being "persecuted" by those whom he opposed as a public official.

In commuting the jail sentence Governor LaFollette found that Branigan had "committed a serious error" when he introduced the resolution but that his subsequent action to avoid publication of it and to extend his apology to Judge Grimm was a mitigating circumstance.

Against Excessive Penalty

"It is important in this case, as in every other criminal case, that the sentence fit as nearly as possible, the offense," said Governor LaFollette. "I am satisfied that the applicant made a serious mistake for which he must pay a proper penalty. But I am likewise satisfied that it would be a mistake to execute a penalty that is excessive."

In view of the fact that the applicant was not actuated by actual malice, that he sought to prevent publication, that he tendered apologies to the injured party, that the entire proceeding would have been dismissed excepting for the desire of the prosecution to prove in open court the falsity of the charge, and in view of the opinion of the trial judge that applicant's counsel erred in failing to present evidence of good faith, the jail sentence is excessive.

"Under the law the sentence may be a fine not exceeding \$250 or not to exceed one year in jail. I think that the ends of justice are fully satisfied and all question of the possibility of 'persecution' removed from the case if the sentence is commuted to a fine of \$250 or in default thereof, thirty days in jail."

Branigan contended in his application for clemency that Judge Grimm was willing to let the matter drop after he had apologized but that a committee of the Rock County Bar association insisted upon prosecuting him.

He charged that the root of the case was the opposition he had given the public utilities.

Torture Woman; Flee With \$1,800

Choke Victim in Effort to Make Her Reveal Cash; Find Money in Home

Waseca, Minn.—(P)—Two gunmen who choked an aged woman in efforts to force her to tell where she kept her money and beat her son, fled with \$1,800 from a farm home, near here early today.

Coming to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fritz, while they slept, the raiders knocked down a 40-year-old son, Gus when he opened the door. The son after a shot was fired into the ceiling, fled to a neighbor's house for aid.

The gunmen began to choke Mrs. Fritz, 70, who refused to tell where she kept the money. The men then searched and found the money in a dresser drawer. Mr. Fritz, 70, was forced to remain in bed under threat of death.

The son returned with a neighbor, who shot as the bandits left in an automobile.

Wrigley Estate Worth More Than 20 Million

Chicago—(P)—Inventory of the estate of the late William Wrigley, Jr., estimating assets to be worth \$20,215,000, was filed in probate court today.

New I. C. C. Head



The new chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission is Patrick J. Farrell (above), a member of the commission for 32 years. He succeeds Claude R. Porter, who resigned, and assumes office on Jan. 1.

Commission Won't Drop Plans to Join Taxing Districts

Says Consolidation Is Necessary for Efficiency, Economy

Madison—(P)—The state tax commission indicated in a public statement today that it has no intention of abandoning any of its plans for consolidation of income tax assessment districts, despite the opposition that has arisen in some counties.

"The consolidation of income tax districts from 22 to 8 will make possible much higher quality of income tax administration," the commission said. "It is planned to include in each district enough population so that the income tax traffic will warrant a well trained and specialized person in charge of income tax work and the services of a full time resident field auditor."

"Incompetent personnel can be eliminated and our capable and loyal employees given more responsibility. A much higher quality of administration can be provided for less of the taxpayers' money."

"The tax commission believes that the future of the income tax in this country depends to a large degree upon an efficient and economical administration. We feel that Wisconsin has a high responsibility in this matter. We also feel that the evils of the property tax are at least half due to bad administration."

"We certainly feel that the public services should not be immune during this depression to the same kind of housecleaning that has been going on in private business. If real economy were insisted upon, less

Special Counsel Named in Bankshares Action

Madison—(P)—As one of his last official acts Governor LaFollette today struck back at the retiring attorney general, John W. Reynolds, and appointed special counsel to bring action against the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation and the First National Bank of Milwaukee on charges of monopolizing credit.

Reynolds yesterday informed the governor by letter that he would not cooperate with Mr. LaFollette's request that a suit against the bank chain be started.

Flying Dutchmen Wins Ice Contest at Oshkosh

Oshkosh—(P)—The Oshkosh Ice Yacht club successfully defended the Hearst international trophy here this morning when Flying Dutchmen, sailed by John Buckstaff won the third and deciding race. Flying Dutchmen finished 4 minutes, 13 seconds ahead of Miss Alice, the challenging boat from Madison.

LECTURER DIES

Boston—(P)—Henry Lawrence Southwick, 70, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Shakespearean scholar and widely known lecturer, died last night. He suffered a heart attack a month ago.

Roosevelt and Garner Aloof in Speaker Race

Washington—(P)—The definite statement that neither President-elect Roosevelt nor would have "anything to do" with selection of the speaker in the next house was made with emphasis today by Speaker Garner.

"There is nothing to this talk about Governor Roosevelt backing any one candidate," the vice president-elect said. "Months before the November elections, we agreed at a conference to have absolutely nothing to do with it. We agreed it was a matter for the Democratic majority in the new house to decide and we adopted a hands off policy, which we are maintaining."

Roosevelt Aims His Position on Walker's Trial

Hopes to Set Precedent for Executives in Future Ouster Cases

CITES AUTHORITIES

Criticizes Staley Opinion And Claim Made by Former Mayor

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—On his last day as governor of New York, president-elect Roosevelt today wrote into state records a 44-page commentary on last summer's memorable hearing for the removal of James J. Walker as mayor of New York, explaining that he hoped to set a precedent for future executive action in ouster proceedings.

Walker resigned during the trial which was on "conclusions" regarding his alleged malfeasance in office, reached by Samuel Seabury as counsel for a legislative committee investigating New York City's affairs.

Quoting from legal opinions written by former Governors Samuel J. Tilden, Grover Cleveland and Charles Evans Hughes, Governor Roosevelt upheld the removal powers vested in the governor under state law, and commented tartly on the claim of Walker's lawyers that charges based on acts committed during a prior term were not grounds for removal.

He devoted five pages of his bulky document to criticism of an opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley of Albany, who heard several defense motions. Justice Staley upheld the governor's power of removal, but commented unfavorably on Mr. Roosevelt's conduct of the trial. Governor Roosevelt was the Democratic presidential candidate at that time, and Justice Staley is a Republican.

Assails Staley Stand

"His utterances could have no effect," the governor wrote, "except the possible one of influencing public opinion adversely to the executive in discharge of the latter's duty, and so being an implication of blame upon a coordinate branch of the government."

He referred to Justice Staley's opinion as a whole as "gratuitous advice or instruction in the manner

400 Families Flee Advance of Floods

Chattanooga, Tenn., and Other Districts Threatened by Rising Rivers

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—Miscreant rivers, whooping it up in a final 1932 fling at the southern lowlands today drove 400 families from home at Chattanooga, Tenn., and continuing to give impetus to other points as slackening rain gave promise of slight relief.

The headwaters of many of the flooding streams from the Carolinas to the lower Mississippi valley began to calm but the down river counties watched against trouble from passing crests. Much of the affected territory experienced rain yesterday.

Up above Rome in northwest Georgia, where 140 were forced to seek aid in the south, the city's three rivers drove them from home, the Etowah and Costanulla were falling.

Twenty-five families were ousted from their homes near Sumner in the Mississippi delta as the Cassidy bayou gave more trouble and other delta waterways continued swollen. The Chattanoogaes fell at Atlanta last night and its threat at West Point, Ga., was reported diminished.

The Alabama, four feet over flood stage, drove 20 Negroes from home around North Montgomery, Ala., and white residences were threatened. The Alabama stood 15 feet above flood stage at Miller's Ferry, Ala., where thousands of acres of farm land have been submerged and the river was at 49.3, or three feet above flood stage, at Selma, Ala.

O. K. RELIEF LOANS

Washington—(P)—The Reconstruction corporation today approved \$4,660,784 of emergency relief loans for use in Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Washington and Idaho.

Planes and Tug Join Search for Two Bodies

Nahant, Mass.—(P)—Two naval airplanes and a tug officially joined forces with coast guard patrol boats today in a search for the bodies of two Harvard freshmen who plunged in an airplane to their deaths in the sea off here Thursday.

The youths were Edward Malinckrodt, 3rd, of St. Louis, Mo., son of one of the largest chemical manufacturers in America, and Donald McKay Frost, son of a prominent Boston attorney.

Long-Sought Suspect Nabbed in Washington

Farm Relief Plan Goes to House During Next Week

Domestic Allotment Proposal to be Reported 'Not Later Than Wednesday'

Washington—(P)—Chairman Jones announced after a meeting of the agriculture committee today that a domestic allotment farm relief bill will be reported to the house "not later than next Wednesday."

The committee took no action today, confining its work to a study of the detailed provisions of the proposed bill which would pay a bounty to producers of wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco on their share of domestic consumption.

"We will meet again Monday and hope to act Tuesday," Jones said.

While the bill under consideration contains the four great staples recommended for inclusion in the plan by organized farm leaders, Jones said that whether all will remain in the bill to go to the house was undecided.

"The committee has not yet voted on what commodities to include, he explained, "but for the purposes of the committee's work all four have been included."

"The bill is designed to increase the purchasing power of the farmer and give buying power a start that will help lift the country out of the depression," Jones said.

The bill contemplates paying the farmer a bounty on the basis of domestic consumption sufficient to raise the purchasing power of wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco to their pre-war parity with industrial commodities. To accomplish this, an adjustment charge equivalent to the difference between present prices and prices necessary to secure the desired parity would be levied on the processor.

Jones said he was unable to estimate how great a fund would be raised in one year, but some estimates have run between \$500,000, 000 and \$1,000,000,000.

Designers of the plan would have this charge passed on to the consumer after as much as possible is absorbed in the handling between the farmer and the retail consumer.

In an effort to prevent the adjustment tax from being taken out of the producers' price, the committee is considering making it elastic so that if market prices drop too low the tax will increase, maintaining the income the farmer receives.

Collier Opposed to All Sales Tax Proposals

Washington—(P)—Chairman Collier today issued a formal statement stressing his opposition against sales tax proposals pending before the ways and means committee which is to meet next Wednesday to canvass the fiscal conditions of the government.

The Mississippi Democrat said reports that he was urging consideration of the sales tax were not correct, but that the proposal would be before the committee for consideration along with other revenue propositions.

"The meeting of the committee next Wednesday," Collier said, "will be merely a policy meeting, and following the usual custom, all pending matters will be laid before the members for such action as they deem proper."

22 Communists Facing Trial for "Betrayal"

Moscow—(P)—Twenty-two Communist party leaders and the south Volga region including the secretary of the regional party committee and the director of the tractor station, were ordered to trial today for "betrayal of the workers class" in permitting severe crop losses and penetration of anti-Soviet elements into the rural life in the districts.

This action, which undoubtedly means expulsion from the party for most if not all of them, is one of the first direct results of the recently published order for nationwide cleansing of the Communist party ranks.

Shoplifter Tries To Get 'Refund' on Sweater He Stole

Green Bay—(P)—It's bad enough to "shoplift" a sweater from a store, but then to bring it back and demand a refund because it's the wrong size is a little too much for the patience of any merchant.

As the result of this poor taste, Paul Clark, who says his home is in Grand Rapids, Mich., will spend the next 30 days in the Brown-co workhouse. He pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Clark, according to the evidence, stole the sweater from the store of Lee Brothers, DePere.

Commutation of Sentence Asked For Winnie Judd

Grand Jury Urges Life Imprisonment—Holloran Pleads Innocence

Phoenix, Ariz.—(P)—Arizona's state board of pardons and paroles was silent today on what action, if any, it would take on the surprising recommendation of the Maricopa county grand jury that the death sentence of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "trunk murderer," be commuted to life imprisonment.

Before making the recommendation, John J. Holloran, well-to-do Phoenix lumber dealer and sportsman was indicted as "accessory to the crime of murder" in the Judd case. The true bill does not accuse him of participating in the killings.

The indictment of Holloran followed by two days the appearance of Mrs. Judd for four hours before the inquisitorial body. She had been brought from the state prison at Florence after she had repeatedly asked for an opportunity to "tell everything."

Mrs. Judd was convicted of murdering Mrs. Agnes Anne Lerol, a former friend. She was charged also with the murder of Miss Hedwig Samuels. Both women were slain in a Phoenix bungalow in October, 1931, their bodies dismembered and sent to Los Angeles in trunks.

The indictment charges Holloran knew of the killings but failed to tell authorities and "did harbor and protect" Mrs. Judd. If convicted, she would face a life term.

Colder Weather Is Due in State

Sub-Zero Temperatures Forecast Tomorrow for Most Parts of Wisconsin

(By the Associated Press)
Wisconsin residents planning to quit their firesides for New Year festivities were advised today by Frank H. Coleman, meteorologist at the Milwaukee Weather bureau, to take along their earmuffs and mittens.

The cold wave ushered into the state last night by brisk winds sweeping out of the frigid arctic southwest will be intensified tomorrow, with sub-zero temperatures probable in most sections, Coleman said.

Fair weather is forecast for tonight and tomorrow, however, and there is no immediate threat of sleet or snow.

Minimum temperatures in Wisconsin this morning included: Superior 14, Hudson 8, LaCrosse -2, Wausau 0, Madison 6 above, Green Bay 10 above, and Milwaukee 12 above.

Ten days of unseasonably warm weather preceded the return of freezing temperature. A temporary break in the cold is predicted Monday when southerly winds may bring snow.

Alex Uttendorfer Is Arrested With Girl on West Coast

Wanted for Questioning In Eldorado, Richfield Robberies

Milwaukee—(P)—A warrant charging Alex Uttendorfer with the murder of Alfred Reediger, filling station attendant, was obtained by Milwaukee police today. Reediger was shot in his station last June. Extraordinary proceedings will be started at once.

Mount Vernon, Wash.—(P)—Alex Uttendorfer, 27, one of the most intensely hunted fugitives wanted by authorities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, was arrested at a garage here last night.

Taken with him was Isabelle (Mickey) Pliska, 17, of Milwaukee, the girl with whom Uttendorfer fled after a bank robbery at Eldorado, Wis., last March.

The girl was dressed as a boy, and on one of her legs was the scar of a bullet wound. Uttendorfer also had been wounded, in the side, police said.

They were questioned immediately about a filling station holdup in Milwaukee June 28 when an attendant, Alfred Reediger, was killed. Police said the couple admitted the holdup but denied knowing that anyone had been killed.

Officers then questioned them about the Wisconsin robberies—the holdup of the Richfield bank July 11, in which Cashier Richard Hackbart was shot, and the raid on the Eldorado bank March 12, in which \$4,000 was taken. Police did not immediately disclose whether the inquiry threw any new light on the Wisconsin robberies.

Result of "Dumb Play"
What Uttendorfer described as a "dumb play" led to his apprehension. Last Monday he and his girl companion left their automobile at a garage here for repairs. Garage attendants told them the work would require several days, whereupon Uttendorfer and the girl went to Vancouver, B. C., by train with the explanation they would come back for the car.

Garage men found bullet holes in the body of the car. They reported their discovery to C. W. Baux, garage manager, who started the inquiry which resulted in definite identification of the pair. On leaving for Vancouver Uttendorfer left several pieces of baggage in a hotel here. Police examined the luggage, and in it found several pictures of Uttendorfer and two automatic pistols. In a compartment in the automobile was a shotgun. The pictures were sent to Seattle where they were identified.

Thursday, Uttendorfer telephoned the garage from Vancouver to say he would call for the automobile the next day. Garage attendants armed themselves and three policemen lay in wait. Uttendorfer and the girl came in shortly after 9 p. m. and were confronted by State Highway Patrolman Henry Newcomb. They offered no resistance.

But Patrolman Charles Woodward, one of the officers in hiding, thought he detected Uttendorfer make a suspicious move. In his haste to draw his pistol the patrolman discharged it accidentally, shooting himself in the foot.

Uttendorfer explained bullet holes in the automobile by saying he had been "mistaken for a game warden." The car bore Illinois license plates and used the name of Henry Wagon Chicago.

"This was a dumb move on my part," police quoted him as saying. In Uttendorfer's pockets police found \$1,015 in currency and \$210 in gold.

After the bank robberies at Eldorado and Richfield Uttendorfer narrowly avoided capture at Fond du Lac. His brothers, Louis,

Dominick Case Is Continued To January 11

Experts to Compare Hotel Register Signature With Defendant's

Portage, Wis.—(P)—The preliminary hearing of Victor Dominick of Racine, accused of complicity in the slaying of Robert A. Wilson, Kenosha real estate dealer, was continued last yesterday to Jan. 11.

The continuance was ordered by Judge E. W. Crosby to enable experts to compare handwriting on the register of the St. George hotel, Los Angeles, with samples of Dominick's writing taken in court here yesterday. On the stand Dominick insisted he was at the hotel Aug. 24 and 25. Wilson was beaten and choked to death on his farm near Lodi Aug. 24. The state, however, charges Dominick with Frank Tyllus, confessed slayer, at the time of the killing.

Cross-examined by District Attorney Ross Bennett, Dominick said he had lived at the Los Angeles Hotel at Lodi, but he could not recall whether it was a brick or frame structure, how many stories high it is, or whether his room had a bath.

Dominick admitted he had had liquor dealings with Tyllus in 1929 and 1930, but said there were no more recent transactions. Canceled checks totaling \$450, paid by Tyllus and endorsed by Dominick, were produced and the handwriting of the endorsements was studied.

Bennett plied Dominick with questions about his trip to the coast, asking him to describe the porter, conductor and some of the passengers on the train. Dominick said he left Racine Aug. 16 on a Northwestern railroad train, went from Chicago to Omaha, from Omaha to Ogden and from Ogden to Sacramento. He said he had a brother who was in the Sacramento area.

The defense called Frank Richards, Lodi farmer, who testified he is positive Dominick is not one of the two men who visited his farm the day of the slaying and asked him a number of questions about Tyllus. Richards said he was not sure that Tyllus was the other man, but that he thought he was.

State Board Issues Influenza Warning

Outbreaks of colds and influenza have reached epidemic proportions in scattered localities of the state according to a warning issued by the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

"Many cases among those reported present the symptoms of true influenza, with severe sickness of the patient and as a consequence a marked increase in pneumonia, resulting in a high death rate from that disease, has been recorded during the past month," the board reports.

Increased prevalence of influenza is likewise reported in states bordering on Wisconsin and in many others, according to the bureau. The tendency to dismiss light attacks as common colds led to the warning by the board not to underestimate the potential seriousness of individual cases.

Urgent need for following individual precautions against influenza, including prompt isolation when early symptoms appear, going to bed if feverish and summoning the doctor, avoiding persons who are afflicted, refraining from physical contacts such as shaking hands, avoiding fatigue, using care in washing the hands before eating and using boiling water in the course of food dishes and utensils, were reiterated by the board as a means of suppressing the further spread of the respiratory ailments.

New Reference Books On Library Shelves

Six new reference books have been placed on the shelves in the reference room of the Appleton Public Library.

"The Great Critics," by Smith and Parks, which includes the works of 51 important critics, is the first collection of the great and permanent masterpieces of critical literature. "The Guide to the Best Fiction," by Baker and Packman, is a compendium in brief of the principal English, American, French, German, Russian, Scandinavian, Italian and Spanish novels and romances. The Guide includes the works of all time up to 1931.

"Still More Toasts" by Muller is a collection of jokes, stories and quotations, and "Political Handbook of the World, 1932," is the publication of the activities of the Council on Foreign Relations.

With the acquisition of "Poems of American History," edited by Burton Egbert Stevenson, and "Poems of American Patriotism," chosen by Brander Matthews, Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian, has started a collection which she hopes will some day include all books listed in the Granger Index.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

Reopens Next Tuesday

The Y. M. C. A. cafeteria will reopen Tuesday morning under the management of William D. Farnum. The cafeteria, formerly operated by the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria committee, has been closed since Sept. 10.

Farnum will complete his duties as Y. M. C. A. ambassador secretary on January 1 and will devote all his time to the cafeteria. All former employees have been reengaged.

PLAY AT CINDERELLA

Heidi Kay and his Orchestra, radio artists, will play for a dance at the Cinderella ballroom Thursday evening, Jan. 5, according to Charles Maloney, manager.

Girl Slain



Police have been unable to uncover a motive in the murder by gunfire of Gertrude Mowbray, above, 19-year-old high school honor graduate, whose body was found by a roadside in a Chicago suburb Christmas morning. A shy girl and an honor student in high school, with a good record in several jobs, no connection could be found between the girl and the underworld nor any personal enemies.

9 Projects Will Help Eliminate River Pollution

State Reports on Jobs Either Completed or Underway

Madison—(P)—Nine projects have been completed or are underway in the program to minimize pollution of Rock river waters in Wisconsin, the bureau of sanitary engineering, state board of health, reported today.

The program was outlined 18 months ago and is expected to cover a four-year period.

A primary sewage treatment plant was completed in Watertown last October and provision is made for secondary treatment of sewage at a later date, the bureau said. Elkhorn placed a complete sewage treatment plant in operation last September while a similar plant is nearing completion at Lake Mills.

Development of intercepting sewers is in progress at Janesville where preliminary studies are being made for the establishment of a treatment plant. Edgerton is developing plans for intercepting sewers and a complete treatment plant while Hartford has installed a sewage sludge digestion-trickling filter plant which is the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

Beloit is installing main storm water sewers to facilitate its program for intercepting the city's sanitary or domestic sewage and conveying it to a suitable site for treatment in conjunction with North Beloit, Ill. Fort Atkinson is negotiating for plans covering intercepting sewers and a treatment plant and Jefferson has prepared a preliminary report on its sewerage and sewage treatment needs.

The major project in Illinois was the treatment plant construction at Rockford.

Seek Murderer of Cleveland Woman

Welfare Worker Lived in Fear of Attack, Her Employer Declares

Cleveland—(P)—While police hunted the unidentified murderer of a young woman welfare worker today, friends here passing major roads in fear of just such an attack as was committed yesterday when she was abducted and slain within a space of 40 minutes. The victim was Mrs. Ruth Steese, 26, a bookkeeper for the Cleveland Society for the Blind.

Kidnaped in a busy commercial district on the east side, Mrs. Steese was taken in an automobile she had been driving to an outlying road 14 miles away. With her hands tied behind her, she then was blindfolded with a dirty piece of cheese cloth, was strangled with her own scarf, and was shot twice through the head.

Apparently robbery was the chief motive, police said. Nearly \$200 the woman had obtained at a bank was missing when passing motorists discovered the body, crumpled in the rear seat of the car. The police found, however, that the slayer also had planned, but abandoned, an attack of another nature.

Disclosure that Mrs. Steese had been apprehensive of violence was made by her employer, Miss Violet A. Warriner.

We made repeated requests for police protection because we feared some of the characters that are found in this district," Miss Warriner said. She recalled that less than a year ago she and Mrs. Steese escaped a man who tried to enter their automobile. He was unable to do so because the door was locked, but pursued the two women in another automobile to the office, before he disappeared.

Only clues to the slayer of Mrs. Steese were one of the bullets and the cheese cloth blindfold. Police said the cheese cloth apparently had been used by an automobile washer, and planned to question several Negroes employed in that trade in the same neighborhood as the women's offices.

Outlines State Laws Relating To Ice Fishing

Sport Is Permitted on All Waters in Outagamie County

In response to numerous inquiries, the state conservation department has compiled facts relating to ice fishing in all Wisconsin counties and these are being sent out by Duane H. Kipp, superintendent of the division of public relations.

This information is prepared with reference to statutes existing prior to the last legislative session, to the many ice fishing statutes resulting from the last session, and to attorney general interpretations and opinions relative to ice fishing, and to the power of the conservation commission to open waters not open by statute.

The information given does in no instance pertain to streams and creeks containing trout, as they are closed by law from Sept. 1 to April 30.

The tabulation was prepared to point out specifically the waters in which ice fishing is prohibited or the periods during which ice fishing is prohibited.

In waters not specifically mentioned in the table, except for trout streams, fishing through the ice is permitted for any species of fish during the open season for that species.

Emergency Provision

As an emergency provision, the last legislature permitted ice fishing with not more than three lines, until Jan. 1, 1933, in waters in several counties. The last legislature also authorized the conservation commission to permit the continuance of ice fishing in these certain waters if the commission after hearings and investigations, should find that the emergency referred to by the last legislature still exists, or that ice fishing may be permitted without endangering the fish supply.

During the last several weeks hearings have been held to determine whether the emergency still existed and whether ice fishing could be permitted without endangering the fish supply in these waters specifically under the jurisdiction of the conservation commission.

At its last meeting the commission, upon evidence presented at the hearings, decided to open waters in certain counties in which hearings had been held, provided the commission could open them under a permit system only to those persons who could prove the need of fishing to provide food. It was the opinion of the commission that opening the waters generally to ice fishing would endanger the fish supply.

For Various Counties

The attorney general ruled that the commission did not have the authority to open these waters in a restricted sense, consequently the commission decided not to open them at all.

The specific information regarding ice fishing in counties of the central section of the state follows:

Brown—Prohibited in all waters from Jan. 1 to April 30.

Calumet—Permitted in all waters at all times.

Green Lake—Prohibited in Big Green lake at all times; prohibited in all other waters from Jan. 1 to April 30.

Outagamie—Permitted in all waters at all times.

Portage—Prohibited in any lake at all times; prohibited in all other waters from Jan. 1 to April 30.

Sheboygan—Prohibited in Spring lake in Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties. Prohibited in all other waters from Jan. 1 to April 30.

Waupaca—Prohibited in White Lake, town of Royalton; Chain of Lakes, towns of Dayton and Farmington at all times.

Waushara—Prohibited in all waters at all times except that ice fishing is permitted in the Wautoma mill pond, town and village of Wautoma, Richmond mill pond, town of Richmond; White River Power company ponds in towns of Deerfield and Wautoma and Lake Poygan.

Winnebago—Permitted in all waters at all times.

French Approve Loan to Austria

Parliament Adjourns to Jan. 10 After Both Houses O. K. Loan

Paris—(P)—Parliament adjourned Friday until Jan. 10 after both houses had approved a government proposal to participate to the extent of \$14,000,000 in a loan to Austria.

France's failure to pay the debt installment due the United States on Dec. 15 was invoked on the floor of the senate by General Edouard Hirschauer as his reason for not voting for the Austrian proposal.

"I cannot vote this bill," he said, "considering that a fortnight ago we refused to pay America and yet American soldiers fought admirably to defend our soil and I can testify, 'Furthermore, to give money to a foreign state while we are ceasing to take on personnel in all our departments, I call inadmissible.'"

His declaration was approved by many members.

Premier Paul-Boncour, replied to the general, saying that the loan "is a question of necessity in foreign policy rather than a mere financial operation." Both he and Finance Minister Cheron ignored the general's reference to non-payment to the United States.

The senate finally approved the government's stand by a vote of 144 to 68. A decree of closure then was read in the senate and chamber of deputies and parliament adjourned.

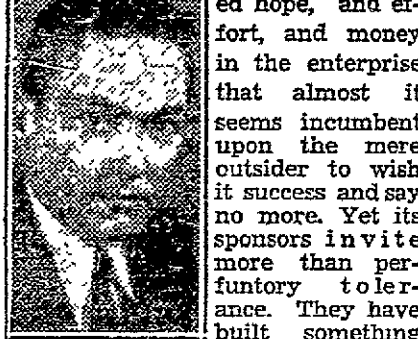
Free Chicken Lunch Tonight, Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

New Year's Eve Party at Golden Eagle, Sat. Night.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

One hesitates to speak frankly about the Radio City Music Hall in Rockefeller Center. So many persons have invested hope, and effort, and money in the enterprise that almost it seems incumbent upon the mere outsider to wish it success and say no more. Yet its sponsors invite more than perfunctory tolerance. They have built something enormous for the purpose of astounding the world, and it will not do merely to ignore them politely.



What they have done is to build a theater which is so long that from the back rows the performers look like pygmies and is so wide that from the nearer seats the eye cannot encompass the whole stage. For such a theater it would be necessary to create some radically new kind of spectacle, some sort of show in which the individual performer was disregarded, because few in the audience can really establish any relation with him, and to substitute gigantic dolls or the mass effect of regiments of people. I do not pretend, of course, to know what can be done on such a stage, but it is evident that the showmen now in charge of Radio City are equally in the dark. There was no evidence on the first night that they had ever paused long enough to consider whether, in changing the whole

scale of the theater it was necessary to change the character of the show presented to me at least that they thought the way to use the biggest stage ever built was to put on it the longest vaudeville show ever given.

They were like men who had built the Leviathan and were trying to use it as a ferryboat to Staten Island, who had built a great pedestal to sustain a peanut, or a pyramid in their backyards. Among all the fantasies of man there is no more striking example of the complete dissociation of means from ends, a more obvious case of enormous effort and absolute aimlessness. Among rational men such a theater might be built because there was a great art that required such a theater. But here the theater has been built first, and for years to come the question will be what in thunder to do with it.

Body Reported in Auto May Lead to Mystery Solution

Stained Glove Also Is Clue In Disappearance of Southern Attorney

Henderson, N. C.—(P)—A body reported seen in an automobile in Richmond, Va., and a stained glove found in his abandoned automobile in Columbus, Ohio, held the spotlight today in the nine-day-old search for R. S. McCain, missing Henderson attorney.

Authorities awaited a chemical analysis of the glove before they could hazard a guess whether McCain was alive or dead.

Thomas J. Scully, assistant chief of Columbus detectives, said: "If it is found to be human blood, (on the glove) we will have to discredit our apparent findings through the identification of the picture."

A picture of McCain has been definitely identified as that of the man who abandoned McCain's car in Columbus and who has been seen in that vicinity during the past few days.

"But," Scully continued, "if it proves to be animal blood, the theory of some that the whole thing is a hoax will have to be returned to."

Robert M. Rogers of Mt. Rainier, Md., and Carl Hansen of Washington, truck drivers, told police they saw a body in Richmond which, they said, they were sure after seeing pictures, was that of McCain.

They said three youths with the body told them it was that of a man killed in an automobile accident.

Richmond police and T. McCall Frazier, director of the Virginia State Motor Vehicle division, said they did not see how such an accident could have gone unreported. It was to have occurred Dec. 23, the morning after McCain disappeared after visiting Richmond and his 1,600-acre farm at Dewitt, Va.

But on the other side of the picture was a series of reports that a man fitting McCain's description had made his appearance at various points along the route from here to Columbus. These reports fitted the same route an anonymous letter writer said was taken by four youths who killed McCain when he refused their demand for money after a "faked" accident near Petersburg, Va.

The letter said the man's body was carried through Hagerstown, Md., and buried between there and Uniontown, Pa.

Virginia State police, Hagerstown officials, J. H. Langston, Henderson police chief, and Carlin Lintinich of Raleigh, the missing man's nephew, reported each today a such burying place could be found.

But A. B. Webster, business associate of McCain, clinging to the slaying theory, offered \$500 reward for location and identification of the body.

Experts Fail to Agree Upon Economic Program

Cincinnati—(P)—A large group of American economists today came to the conclusion of a four-day clinic, apparently without having a diagnosis and treatment for depressions upon which all could unite.

Meanwhile, a delegation of statisticians planned to bring their part of the 12 concurrent conventions of social and economic scientists to a close with the 1933 business forecasts of Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, and Dr. Lionel D. Edie, a research director. The sociologists in the convention were concerned today largely with community problems.

Among the delegates, much interest remained in a discussion of gold, silver, commodity and price relations over depression with problems seemed to come to a head.

The economists produced diagrams, charts and statistics, but after the symptoms of the depression suffering country had been noted, they still retained varying ideas as to what prescription to offer.

The discussion centered around two joint papers by Professors George F. Warren and Frank A. Pearson of Cornell university, who said:

"The price level must be raised to the debt and tax level or the debt level must be lowered to the price level. There is no alternative. It is a matter of grim reality that can not be cured by psychology, confidence or government lending."

The esthetic aimlessness of the enterprise is equalled only by its social irresponsibility. This collection of mammoth the tiers and office buildings is being plumped down in one of the best and congested portions of Manhattan island with something like total disregard of its effects on the neighborhood. Within a mile there are half a dozen theaters which are already absurdly large and absurdly expensive, and already in excess of any need for mass entertainment. Within the orbit of Radio City there are already stupendous office buildings, part empty, part bankrupt, and all in all beyond anything which the people of the city can effectively use. Either the existing theaters and existing office buildings must be gutted to provide audiences and tenants for Radio City or Rockefeller Center will have deficits to meet commensurate with its own pretentiousness.

Just as no one seems to have considered what esthetic use there was for such a theater, so no one seems to have considered how such structures would affect the surrounding community. It is a classic example of individualism run wild, all the more perfect as an example because the underlying intention was no doubt high-minded and public spirited. I do not think for a moment that Mr. Rockefeller took up this project to make money or to engage a ruinous competition with other enterprises in the neighborhood. He had meant to create a great center of popular entertainment. But what he forgot was that in a closely integrated civilization like that on Manhattan island, the best intentions are not good enough. There must be also the subordination of enterprises of such a magnitude to a city plan based on some foresight of the use and some consideration as to the convenience and the interests of the whole community.

Radio City is a monument to a cure in which material power and technical skill have been divorced from human values and the control of reason. The great fortune of the Rockefeller, the virtuosity of engineers and architects, have been expended on a project conceived in the notion that by increasing the quantity you increase the quality. On such reasoning two dinners are more nourishing than one dinner, and eighty ballet girls more charming than ten. This is the very essence of materialism, to make human values fit the equipment instead of adapting the equipment to human taste. In Radio City the first consideration was what the available money could buy and the available skill and labor could construct. What use could be made of it, what esthetic, what human, what social purposes the contraption would serve are questions apparently reserved for the cold gray days of the next winter after.

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Neither the conditions expected to become worse, since the larger states of Mexico already have set limits on the quotas of priests for their populations.

The radical tendencies of Tejada brought him up against a snag recently when the federal government began a troop movement into Vera Cruz to demoralize Tejada's agrarians and terminate their threat to the nation's peace. Whether this will be done peacefully remained to be seen. Leaders, however, hardly expect trouble there would disrupt the general order.

Scheming politicians or generals in Mexico today paused to reflect on the known rigor and character of President Rodriguez before planning any revolutionary activity. The president in recent declarations said the federal government would proceed "with all the force necessary" to preserve the national order and obedience to constitutional laws.

SUEAK and FRENCH FRIED POTATOES at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 N. Richmond St.

Services will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening and at 11 o'clock there will be a watch night service.

11 Rural Students Have Perfect Records

Eleven pupils of the Maple Grove rural school, town of Freedom, had perfect attendance records for December, according to a report from Miss Gladys Zuehlke, the teacher. They are: Wallace Maass, Helen, John and Marion Munster, Orville Stern, Gladys and William Jones, Allen and Bernice Frost, Wesley and Russel Witt and Delores Wendt.

4 National and 4 International Issues in Mexico

No Present Indication of Serious Internal Disturbance

Mexico City—(P)—Mexico enters 1933 with a four-fold program of agricultural, educational, industrial and road-building development and no indication that any serious internal disturbance may develop.

The Catholic religious issue has become more or less dormant. Radicalism apparently has been curbed by the government's recent firm policy in the agrarian controversy in Vera Cruz. There was no presidential campaign scheduled until 1934.

So it was fashionable in Mexico today to talk of progress, peace and accomplishment, and wise leaders quickly have followed the lead in this regard of President Abelardo Rodriguez. Every Mexican leader of note, except Adalberto J. Tejeda, who recently left his post as governor of Vera Cruz, has made efforts to soft-pedal politics and the forthcoming presidential campaign which may upset Mexico a year hence.

Mexico's 1933 relations with the United States will involve four principal issues—radio, poaching, river rectification and claims commissions.

Radio may become the most troublesome. The practice of disgruntled American radio owners to open powerful propaganda stations in Mexico has brought frequent protests in the United States congress and from American listeners.

Whether the United States congress will ratify the recently concluded claims commission renewals and whether Ambassador J. Reuben Clark Jr., will be able to advance the river rectification work to its conclusion before March 4 are questions time alone will answer. Both matters have elements of trouble, as also has the poaching and fishing boat seizure episodes recently south of San Diego, Calif.

Mexican leaders hoped the era of cordiality and good will brought here in 1927 would not chill on the inaugural of President-elect Roosevelt, but the Mexican press has felt called upon to recall that international relations were decidedly strained during the last Democratic administration in the United States.

(The claims commissions issue involved recompense demanded by Americans for property seized in the Mexican government's nationalization project. The river rectification issue concerned loss of water by Mexico as a result of the construction of the Hoover dam on the Colorado river and its loss of land due to the changing of the Rio Grande's course at El Paso.)

Catholics were not satisfied with existing restricted religious conditions, but in view of instructions from Mexico to respect the laws and cause no trouble, disturbance from that quarter was remote. There seemed small chance that religious conditions would improve, although there were reports that Tejeda's successor as Vera Cruz governor was considering a revision of the religious laws.

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Urges Recognition of Value of Fish and Game

BY BERT CLAFIN

The sooner the people of this country recognize the direct value of its fish and game and put them on an even basis with other national assets, the better will it be for the fish and game, and the nearer we shall be to a solution of conservation of our natural resources.

Right now, facing a crisis, the sportsmen of the country are combining in an effort to prevent the curtailment of protective measures which threatens the destruction of the country's wild life. Present conditions stress the urgency of increased propagation and conservation at a time like this when decreased receipts from license fees tend to lessened efficiency on the part of the various state protective agencies.

Revenues Fall Off

Delaware reports a 10 per cent falling off in revenue; Virginia, 12 per cent; Alabama, Florida and Washington, 15 per cent; Maine and New Hampshire, 20 per cent; Utah and Texas, 25 per cent; Oklahoma, 35 per cent; and other states in proportion.

What this means in financial losses to the cause of conservation is indicated by a decrease in receipts in New Mexico of \$17,000; Florida, \$25,000; Wisconsin, \$35,000; Maryland, \$40,000; Illinois, \$53,000; Iowa, \$60,000; the states of Maine, Wisconsin and New York have their revenues increased by appropriations of the state legislatures, otherwise their losses would have been increased.

The conservation commission of Wisconsin is trying hard to educate the people to see the true value of her wild life, and they should do this rather than strive too diligently to increase propagation by artificial process. Such action is too much like 'putting the cart before the horse.'

The greater publicity that can be given the matter the sooner we may expect results. One thing that has resulted from this publicity is that sportsmen all over the country are rightfully clamoring that all funds raised by license fees should go to the maintenance of fish and game, and nothing else, and they are fighting for supplemental state appropriations in the cause of far-sighted economy.

Hokanson Dies of Injuries in Crash Burns After Car Plunges Into Quarry Fatal to Noted Auto Distributor

Milwaukee—(P)—Emil Hokanson, widely known automobile distributor and clubman, died at the Waukesha Municipal hospital late yesterday from burns suffered after his automobile swerved from Highway 30 and dived into a quarry.

In moments of consciousness Hokanson explained some incidents of the accident to Dr. Martin J. Werra and Undersheriff Arthur Moran.

Thursday night, while returning from Madison, he stopped at Delavan to give a ride to a man walking along the highway, Hokanson said. The man, who smoked several cigarettes, left the car near Waukesha. Hokanson told the undersheriff that a moment later he noticed that upholstery was smoldering. He tried to draw a motor robe from his feet to extinguish the smudge and in so doing lost control of the machine, he told Moran.

Officers started a search for the motor dealer's unknown companion in an effort to throw more light on the accident.

Born in Sweden, Hokanson came to America in 1906. In 1905 he and his brother Rudolf established one of Madison's first automobile businesses. In 1918 he came here to become a member of the firm of Hokanson-Thompson. This firm was sold Tuesday to the Braemar Sales corporation. The Hokanson-Thompson firm is beneficiary of a \$25,000 insurance policy on Hokanson's life and his associates said other policies total \$100,000.

Wichmann Furniture company, a Reed Bassinette, Loretta Paquette Shop, a Yanta Bath Kit, Harward Studios, a 5 by 7 portrait, Harveys Candy Shoppe, a 3-pound box of chocolates for the parents; Sunny-side Floral Company, a bouquet of flowers for the mother; Warner's Appleton theatre, 10 tickets for the parents; Campbell's Dollar Stores, a crib blanket; Kinney Shoe Store, the baby's first pair of shoes; Outgame Milk company, 12 quarts of milk; Superior Knitting works, an infant's sweater; Voigt's Drug store, 2 bottles hand lotion for the mother, and a toilet set for the baby; Goodman's Credit Jewelers, a baby ring.

All merchants cooperating in this event, have been invited to display the gifts in the lobby of Warner's Appleton theatre.

Many Prizes for First 1933 Baby

Appleton Business Places Cooperate in Annual Blessed Event

Appleton's first arrival of the new year will gain not only the title of the first 1933 baby, but he or she will acquire a host of presents.

Some twelve Appleton stores are awarding these presents to "blessed event No. 1." As soon as the winner has been determined, in accordance with the rules indicated in a page advertisement elsewhere in this edition, the prizes will be awarded. The business places and their gifts follow:

Wichmann Furniture company, a Reed Bassinette, Loretta Paquette Shop, a Yanta Bath Kit, Harward Studios, a 5 by 7 portrait, Harveys Candy Shoppe, a 3-pound box of chocolates for the parents; Sunny-side Floral Company, a bouquet of flowers for the mother; Warner's Appleton theatre, 10 tickets for the parents; Campbell's Dollar Stores, a crib blanket; Kinney Shoe Store, the baby's first pair of shoes; Outgame Milk company, 12 quarts of milk; Superior Knitting works, an infant's sweater; Voigt's Drug store, 2 bottles hand lotion for the mother, and a toilet set for the baby; Goodman's Credit Jewelers, a baby ring.

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Do Not Plan a Building of Any Type Without Giving Consideration to the Use of FEATHERWEIGHT HAYDITE UNITS

IN THE WALLS AND PARTITIONS

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

1101 N. Meade St.

Dr. William J. Harrington

Announces the re-opening of his office for the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY (limited to)

Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

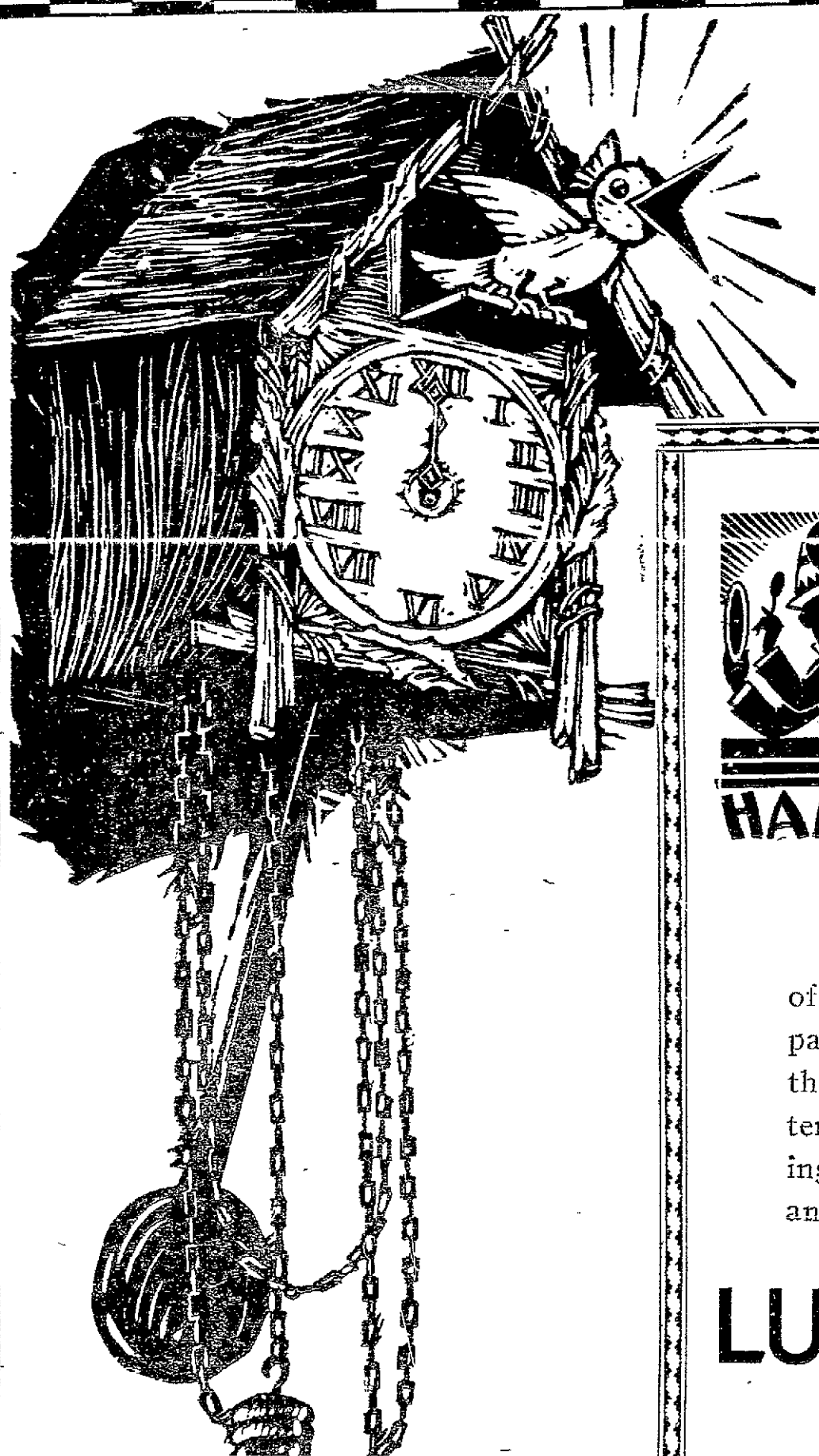
134 E. College Ave. Phone 2481—Res. 2059

S. HINZE and E. HINZE

Proprietors of the VARSITY RESTAURANT

Wish All Their Friends A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

The Varsity Restaurant will be closed all day Sunday, New Year's Day . . open as usual Monday, 5:30 A. M.



HAPPY NEW YEAR



HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends and patrons for the many favors of the past year — and we extend to you the season's greetings and wish you a bright and prosperous New Year!

LUTZ ICE CO.
PHONE 2



We're up in the air about 1933 — and while we're flying high, let's wish for greater prosperity, better luck, and more good times! Here's to you, folks—Happy New Year!

CAMPBELL'S
Dollar Stores

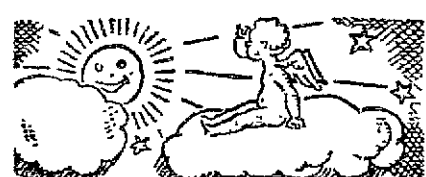
**Our
Most Cordial
Greetings!**

You have been wonderfully good to us during the past year. We thank you all as we wish you a joyous 1933.

May we continue to serve you through the new year better than ever.

**KROGER UNIVERSAL
STORES**

M. S. SMITH F. G. ANDEREGG
601 N. Morrison St. 220 E. College Ave.
A. H. BOELTER
508 W. College Ave.



May your 1933 harvest be happiness. A year is scarcely long enough to hold all of the good fortune we wish you.

**People's
Laundry**
Phone 4724 Appleton



WE WISH YOU A

**Happy and
Prosperous
New Year**

AND IN EXTENDING GREETINGS OF THE SEASON
MAY WE ALSO THANK YOU FOR A YEAR OF
PLEASANT PATRONAGE

Ray Faust
Mgr. Meat Dept.
224 E. College Ave.

E. H. Lawson
612 W. College Ave.

Fred Miller
119 N. Appleton St.

Harvey Younger
224 E. College Ave.

May 1933
**Bring You Happiness
and Prosperity**

Thank you for your generous patronage during the year just finished. We hope to continue to serve you well.

BADGER PAINT STORE
514 W. College Ave.



We voice our appreciation for your generous support and extend our sincere wishes for a

**HEALTHY, PROSPEROUS,
HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**FOX RIVER
BOILER WORKS**

701 S. Bounds St.

Located Northwest of Appleton Junction

Phone 4216

With These

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
We Convey Our Heartiest Appreciation

Standing at the threshold of another year, we look back with satisfaction on the achievements of the year just ending. Despite the unsatisfactory business conditions in general during the past year . . . this shop has enjoyed a steady and substantial business. We are happy to know that the women of Appleton have placed their confidence in our Shop and in our Beauty Work.

We take this opportunity to express to you our heartfelt gratitude for the many concrete expressions of your confidence in us, and we pledge ourselves that the coming year shall find us striving even harder to merit your esteem and patronage.

**Beauté Salon
Constance**

"Where Satisfaction Predominates"
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. EVENINGS
106 N. Oneida St. - Appleton - Phone 5523
(Over the Western Union)
Folkman Bldg. - Clintonville - Phone 205

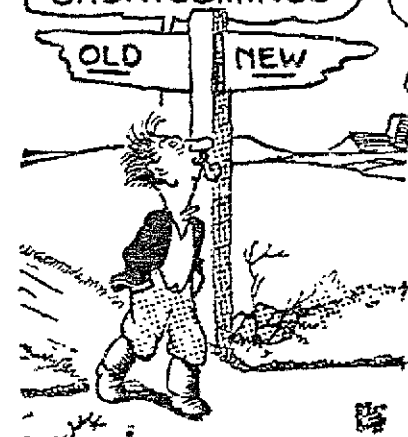
Happy New Year

We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for their loyal support during the past year, and we hope we can continue to serve you during 1933. May the coming year be one of the most joyous and prosperous you have ever known.

APPLETON RADIO SHOP
Tel. 451—1217 N. Richmond St.—Radio Service, Any Make



WELL, FOLKS, HERE'S HOPING AS WE STEP INTO THE NEW YEAR, WE'LL LEAVE OUR PAINS AND ACES BEHIND AND EXCUSE OTHERS THEIR MISTAKES EVEN AS WE'RE HOPING TO GET BY WITH OUR OWN SHORTCOMINGS



As we begin a new year, we pause to recall our pleasant past associations with you and hope for their continuance.

BUCHERT
TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.
500 N. Superior
PHONE 445-W



Probe Death Of Aged Man Hit by Auto

Lars Jorgenson, 70, Scandinavian, Dies After Accident

Sheriff Arthur Steenbock and Coroner Adam Schider of Waukegan are investigating an accident in which Lars Jorgenson, 70, a bachelor living at Scandinavia, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a car driven by Allen Cleaves, 28, of Iowa. Sheriff Steenbock said the calling of an inquest depended on the outcome of the investigation. Jorgenson was struck as he was walking along Highway 49 about a mile north of Scandinavia. He was thrown into the ditch and his skull was fractured. Sheriff Steenbock questioned Cleaves, who said he did not see Jorgenson because he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. The body was taken to the undertaker's parlors at Scandinavia. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Survivors included two sisters, Mrs. Ole Krostue and Mrs. C. O. Hellestad; and two brothers, Ole and Anton, all of Scandinavia.

Jewish Feast Is Brought to Close

Event Commemorates Historical Period From 168 to 165 B. C. E.

The Feast of Lights, or Hanukkah, a Jewish feast which has been observed for the past eight days, closed Friday with no special ceremony except the lighting of the candles in the various homes by the children. During the eight days, the children burned candles, one each day for each member of the family, until on the last day eight candles were lighted for each person in the family. Temple Zion opened the feast with a family supper, Friday evening. Dec. 29, at Appleton. Women's club followed by exercises by the Sunday school children. A Moses Monifore congregation held a public service Sunday afternoon at the synagogue under the direction of Rabbi S. Wrubel. The children of the religious school put on a program, including musical selections and recitations, a short play, and a sketch. The feast commemorates events of the period from 168 to 165 B. C. E., when Antiochus Epiphanes, king of Syria, wishing to unite all the provinces of his domain into one nation, issued a decree that only the Greek religion was to be practiced throughout the Jews did not submit to this decree and after protracted warfare restored the temple and rededicated it to the service of God.

Missing Boy Is Found at Trevor

Youth Left Home to Visit Dad; Entire Town Took Part in Search

After several hours of search, in which almost the entire populace of the village of Brillion took part last night, Koss Boerns, 17, Brillion high school student, was located at Trevor, Wis., where he had gone to visit his father. The boy left home about 10 o'clock Friday morning telling his mother he was going on a hike with some Boy Scouts. Mrs. Boerns and the boy were making their home with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn. The boy's father, Edward Boerns, lives at Trevor. The youth explained that he left Brillion and went to Fond du Lac and then decided to go to visit his father at Trevor. His mother became alarmed after dark when he did not return and check showed he hadn't made the hike with the scouts. He was carrying a gun when he left home and it was thought he might have met with an accident. The fire alarm was rung and a large posse of firemen, scouts and townspeople started a search. The fire alarm was then rung again to recall the searchers when the boy's whereabouts were discovered.

Railroad to Operate Special Student Train

For the accommodation of students returning to the University of Wisconsin after the Christmas holidays, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad today announced that it would operate a special train to Madison. The train will leave Appleton at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, and arrive at Madison at 9:20 that evening.

Three Escape as Car Breaks Through Ice

A car owned by Roland Kuehn in which Kuehn, Raymond Karwick, and Fred X. Rasmussen, all of Appleton, were riding broke through the ice on Lake Poygan into about four feet of water about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The car was pulled from the hole with the aid of cars and poles, nearby fishermen assisting the Appleton trio. This is the third car to break through the ice at that point within the past week, according to Rasmussen. The danger hole is thought to be caused by springs at that point which keep the ice from freezing more than an inch or two.

RECALLS 606 WORKERS

Chicago—(P)—The Chicago and Northwestern railway will call 606 men back to work in the Chicago car shops Jan. 3 for an indefinite period, for repair work on cars.

Goodlands Named on Reception Committee

Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., will be members of the personal reception committee of Thomas J. O'Malley, lieutenant governor elect, at the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol Monday noon. Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Goodland were personal friends when the former was clerk at the old Sherman house.

President-Elect Will Confer With Democrat Leaders

Gathering to be Held Thursday — Legislative Program to be Discussed

Washington—(P)—President-elect Roosevelt has made plans to confer next Thursday night in New York with a big group of his party leaders. Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, today made public the date of the conference. Originally it had been planned to have the meeting in Albany, but to accommodate the members of congress, the incoming president will go to New York to meet them, probably at the Biltmore hotel.

Among those who will attend the conference are Speaker Garner, the vice president-elect, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader in the senate, Representative Rainey, Senators Byrnes of Mississippi, Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, Chairman Byrnes of the house appropriations committee, Representative McDuffie of Alabama, the Democratic whip, and probably Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee.

Several other senators are to make the trip. It is likely the conference will embrace a full discussion of the Democratic legislative program, including budget-balancing, economy, taxes, submission of a repeal amendment, farm relief and beer legislation. The conference in New York comes a day after Chairman Collier plans to lay before his committee the problem of finding sources of revenue to balance the budget. The Mississippi Democrat plans to have the committee survey the state of the treasury and it is expected that most of the measures will deal with revenue measures the Democrats will seek to enact at the short session. Some Democrats are very anxious to have the budget balanced during the first year of Roosevelt's administration and believe that steps to that end should be taken at this session.

Free Throw Contests Scheduled at Y. M. C. A.

A hike, two free throwing contests, and inter-city competitive games are scheduled for next week at the Y. M. C. A. Boys over 12 years of age will hike to Lake Winnebago Wednesday morning, skate for several hours, and return to Appleton by 3:30 in the afternoon. The Pioneers will hold a free throwing contest at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the older boys will have their contest at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. At 1:30 Thursday afternoon the two groups of friendly Indians will engage in inter-city competition, which will include basketball, relay races, swimming, checkers, ping pong and billiards. The Mohawks are captained by Robert Bailey and the Black Hawks by Robert Morris.

Tax Commission Clings to Stand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 indiscriminate cutting would be necessary. Outagamie and Brown-cos which would be consolidated in a new district with Manitowoc-co as the seat, filed injunction proceedings against the commission this week to restrain the removal of files and equipment to Manitowoc. The commission said that under present arrangements inefficiency in administration is resulting in the loss of much tax money and some employees being carried on the payroll at \$2,500 a year scarcely give the state more than a month or two of honest work. It was discovered, the commission said, that two assessors of income had not regularly filed income tax returns for a number of years, several thousand dollars being owed in one instance and that two other employees had deliberately misrepresented important facts to the department. The commission also said that the expense of maintaining a large number of offices is exorbitant.

Charge Appleton Man Didn't Support Family

Henry Emons, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of non-support. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Jan. 4 and Emons is being held in the county jail under bonds of \$500. Emons was charged with failing to support his wife and their two minor children. OFFICES TO CLOSE Offices at the county courthouse will be closed for another double holiday over this weekend in observance of New Year's day. New Year's day, which occurs on Sunday, also will be celebrated on Monday. Banks in the city will be closed Monday, as will the city hall. CONDITION BETTER The condition of Edward Deirrow, postal telegraph messenger who was injured in a fall from his bicycle Friday morning, is much improved today. Examination revealed that a vertebra in his neck was dislocated. He will be confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for about two weeks.

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"Somebody called up and wanted to rent a baby to take part in his New Year's party."

Mixed Swimming for Adults Next Monday

Mixed swimming for adults will be one of the features of the annual open house program at the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon. The aquatic program will be from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Tom Temple and his orchestra will present a concert from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, there will be a gymnasium exhibition and basketball from 3 to 5 o'clock, and bowling, billiards and ping-pong any time from 2 to 6 o'clock.

League to Study Requirements for Relief Work Aid

Anton Jansen to Call Meeting — About Middle Of January

The requirements set by the Wisconsin Industrial commission for eligibility for state aid in relief work will be discussed at a meeting of the mayors and village presidents of Wisconsin cities and villages to be called by Anton Jansen, president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities about the middle of January. Jansen announced today. The meeting will be held at some centrally located city, probably Oshkosh. Primed by complaints received from a number of municipal heads, Jansen is calling the meeting to ascertain the attitude of other mayors and presidents Mr. Jansen feels that the administrative staff recommended by the commission before a city can receive aid is resulting in

State Bridge Tournament

Please accept our entry as a team in the Appleton Contract Bridge association and Appleton Post-Crescent state tournament in Appleton, Jan. 7. We are enclosing our entry fee of \$2 for the team.

Name
Address
Name
Address

Send this coupon, properly filled out, and your entry fee to the bridge editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Births

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Bruhn, route 2, Appleton. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rempter, Halls-ave, Dec. 29. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woldt, route 6, Appleton. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Handel, route 6, Appleton. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roche, route 1, Kaukauna. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sigel, Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eslinger, Little Chute. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heckner, 405 Oak-st, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rolfe, Milwaukee, were in Appleton Thursday on account of the illness of Mr. Rolfe's father, Peter Rolfe, 32 Sherman-pl. Miss Esther Miller, secretary to Dr. J. A. Holmes of First Methodist church, returned Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she spent Christmas at her home. Rodney Kox and John L. Pfahl are spending the holidays in Chicago.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rolfe, Milwaukee, were in Appleton Thursday on account of the illness of Mr. Rolfe's father, Peter Rolfe, 32 Sherman-pl. Miss Esther Miller, secretary to Dr. J. A. Holmes of First Methodist church, returned Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she spent Christmas at her home. Rodney Kox and John L. Pfahl are spending the holidays in Chicago.

New Governor of State Takes Oath Of Office Monday

Inaugural Party for Democrats to Start Assembling at 11:30.

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin democracy will take the helm of state government at high noon Monday. The first big inaugural party the Democrats have staged since 1893 will begin to assemble in the executive offices at 11:30 a. m.

Fifteen minutes later a procession will move to the capitol rotunda where, upon a flag decked platform and in the presence of an anticipated audience of 4,000 persons, Albert G. Schmedeman, Wisconsin's 28th governor, will take the oath of office.

The oath will be administered also to Lieutenant Governor-Elect Thomas O'Malley, of Milwaukee, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry, of Jefferson, and Attorney General James E. Finnegan, of Milwaukee, all Democrats. Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, who will be inducted into office at the same time, is the lone Republican.

The inaugural program will begin sharply at noon. It will be followed by receptions to be given by the state officers in the afternoon and early evening and will be climaxed by an inaugural ball in the rotunda, which is being financed entirely by private funds solicited by the young Democrats of Dane-co.

Honor Pioneer

There will be one man—in the crowd who can look back over the years and remember vividly the time that a Democratic administration moved into office. He is Thomas J. Cunningham of Chippewa Falls, secretary of state under Governor George W. Peck, in 1893. Mr. Cunningham, the only surviving Democrat of that administration, will be a guest of honor. The oath will be administered to the incoming officials by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court.

Two bands will swell the capitol with music and four male choruses will sing in English, German and Norwegian. The ceremonies will be radicated. The procession from the executive offices to the inaugural platform will be led by Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel, marshal of the day and Burr W. Jones, former supreme court justice and master of ceremonies. Then—will follow guest of honor Cunningham and the Rev. William Eggers, Mayor James R. Law and the Rev. Otto J. Wilkie, President Glenn Frank of the University and Chief Justice Rosenberry. They will be followed by the state officers.

To Port Schmedeman Governor Philip F. LaFollette the retiring executive will escort his successor. Behind them will come Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Huber and Lieutenant Governor-Elect O'Malley; Henry Meigs and Secretary of State Dammann; State Treasurer Solomon Levitan and State Treasurer-Elect Robert K. Henry; Attorney General John W. Reynolds and Attorney General-Elect Finnegan.

Next in the procession will be Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan editor of U. S. Senator-Elect F. E. Duffy, and the Rev. L. George Bruce and Justice Walter C. Owen; Judge A. C. Hoppmann and Justice Chester A. Fowler; Judge A. G. Zimmerman and Justice Oscar M. Fritz; Judge George Kroncke and Justice Edward T. Fairchild; William Ryan and Justice John D. Wickham; Judge Roy Proctor and Justice George B. Nelson.

An address by Chief Justice Rosenberry and singing by the choruses will precede the administration of the oaths. Mr. Schmedeman's inaugural address and more singing will conclude the ceremonies in the rotunda. Mr. Schmedeman and Mr. O'Malley will hold a joint reception in the executive chambers in the afternoon and other officers will hold receptions in their own offices. All will join in one big reception in the governor's office at 7 p. m. The inaugural ball will open at 8:30 p. m. with a grand march. It will end at midnight. The ball will be free and informal.

Make Applications For Purple Heart

W. F. Brown, Oshkosh, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Bear Creek Wednesday night at the village hall. Applications for the Purple Heart were made. The Purple Heart was established by General George Washington at Newburgh on Aug. 7, 1782, during the Revolution. The award is confined to those persons who as members of the army were awarded the Meritorious Service Citation Certificate by the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. or who were awarded in action. Those who applied for the award are Bert Burton, wounded in the battle of Verdun, and Dominic Sarnowski, wounded in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Applications for the award and sailors' relief funds were filled out. Posts in nearby towns are attempting to organize a post in Appleton.

Nine Probate Cases Listed for Hearing

Nine probate cases are listed for hearing at a regular term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on proof of will in the estates of May W. Kuchemsted and Herman Korth, Sr., hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Caroline Korth; hearing on final account in the estates of Mathilda Strassburger, C. L. Hoggath, Mrs. Elizabeth Findenkel, Albert C. Van Wyck, Charles Glack and Andrew Bauer.

Clerk to Give 1st Wedding License in 1933 Without Cost

Following his annual custom John E. Hantschel, county clerk, this morning announced that the first couple to make application for a marriage license in 1933 would receive the license without charge. The regular fee for the license is \$1.

Chamber Board Studies Value Of Fixed Budget

Mayor Says Council Would Welcome Cooperation Of C. C. Group

The value of a fixed budget was discussed at a meeting of the directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Appleton Friday noon. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was a guest at the meeting.

Admitting the advantage that a fixed budget with a comptroller has over the present system of forming the budget, Mayor Goodland pointed out that such a system would entail a great deal more work before the budget is prepared, because every departmental budget would have to be worked out in exact figures. At the present time the budget is a tentative estimate for the year which permits overdrafts in the various departments. The mayor told the directors that he and the council would welcome the cooperation of a chamber of commerce committee in the preparation of a budget.

He touched on the report of a chamber of commerce committee which showed comparative figures on actual and proposed expenditures in all departments of the city for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933. The referendum on the United States Chamber of Commerce on branch banking was discussed thoroughly, but no definite action was taken. The directors accepted the recommendation of the referendum committee that the chamber vote favorably on all sections of the first part, with the exception of the section dealing with increasing corporations which the directors felt would have a tendency to throw the government into the banking business. The second part, which concerns group and branch banking, will be discussed again before action is taken. The report was made by C. K. Boyer, chairman of the committee which has been studying the referendum. Other members of the committee are Joseph Dohr, M. D. Smiley, William Zuehlke, and E. C. Hilfert.

Fair, Snappy Weather Is Due Over Weekend

Fair weather with a snap to it will be Appleton's lot over the weekend. The cold wave brought by the thermometer down to six degrees above at 7 o'clock this morning, and by noon today the mercury had crawled up to 12 degrees. The cold did much to relieve the hazardous condition of the streets and sidewalks. There will be increasing cloudiness in the southern part of the state and possibly snow in the north.

DEATHS

MRS. IRENE G. SAUTER Mrs. Irene Grootemast Sauter, 41, wife of Alex Sauter, died Saturday morning at her home, 6 Belaire-ct, after a brief illness. Irene Grootemast, formerly a teacher in the Franklin school, was married to Mr. Sauter in 1921. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors are her husband, one daughter, Helen Louise; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grootemast, Appleton one sister, Mrs. Albert Wilken, Deerfield, Ill.; and one brother, Melvin, Appleton. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Schomberg funeral home by Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Congregational church. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 o'clock Monday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

HENRY LERCHE Henry Lerche, 6, died Friday night at his home in Potter. He was born Oct. 29, 1893, in the town of Rantoul and lived there until 1896 when he moved to Potter. He was married to Emily Luckie, Cooperstown, in May, 1897. Survivors are one son, Louis, one daughter, Mrs. Walter Pingel, and two grandchildren, Clarinda Lerche and Wilbur Pingel, all of Hilbert. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from St. Peter Lutheran church, Hilbert. The Rev. R. E. Hesckie will be in charge and burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

WILLIAM CAVERT William Howard, 5-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernald Caver, Harding-ave, died Saturday morning after a four weeks' illness with pneumonia. Survivors are the parents, three sisters, Virginia, Leona and Marjorie, and one brother, Jimmy, grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Caver, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the home from Sunday until the time of the funeral.

Start Hearing Next Tuesday On Relief Bill

Senator LaFollette Chairman of Committee Considering Measure

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Hearings on the \$500,000,000 LaFollette-Costigan unemployment relief measure will be started by the senate committee on manufactures, of which Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., is chairman, on Tuesday.

This bill provides for cooperation by the federal government with the states "in relieving the hardship and suffering caused by unemployment." Instead of being administered by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which now handles relief funds to states, the relief work would be handled by an unpaid special board of four members, appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, with the chair of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor as executive officer. Bonds would be issued to provide the half million dollars authorized to be spent. They would mature in 10 years and pay not more than 4 per cent interest, and would be exempt from taxation. Forty per cent of the relief money would be allocated among the states on the basis of population, and 60 per cent would go into a reserve fund to be allocated on the basis of need.

This is supposed to care for relief needs for two years. List Requirements To obtain aid, a state would have to establish or designate some state agency to cooperate with the federal emergency relief board, though its legislature or its governor, if a suitable agency does not exist. Relief would be administered under the state's control, but its plans would have to be submitted to the federal board. Whenever it appears that the combined funds available from local and state sources, supplemented by the funds apportioned on the population basis, shall not be sufficient to meet the state's needs, the state will be considered eligible for allotment of funds from the reserve fund. The bill provides that no state or political subdivision shall receive money from the reserve fund unless the board is satisfied that it has made "reasonable efforts" to provide for relief.

The reserve fund would also be used to care for migratory workers and their families. This combination allotment plan avoids last year's argument over whether relief funds would be allocated on the basis of population or of proportionate unemployment, and adds the provision for migratory workers. The bill defines "emergency relief" as "relief in the form of money or commodities furnished by the state or its political subdivisions or by private contributions to persons in their abode or habitation, or in shelters for the transient or homeless, or in the form of wages or other compensation for work furnished on the basis of need."

Thus the state could use the relief money either for direct relief or for "made work" such as unusual public works or reforestation, in case it satisfies the board that the work is provided because of the necessity for relief unemployment and over and above the usual and ordinary expenditures for such purposes. The funds could not be used, however, for old-age pensions or for public aid to mothers for dependent children or for other kinds of children's pensions. A. R. MacDonald, member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, is sitting with the Interstate Commerce commission in the hearings on continuing the 15 per cent freight rate increase. Commissioner Balhazar Meyer, former member of the Wisconsin commission, is presiding over the hearings.

The following Wisconsin men have recently been appointed second lieutenants in the Army reserve corps: Thomas Aloysius Kelly of Antigo, Andrew James Perry of Fond du Lac, and Roy Elzy Zimmerman of Sparta, all in the infantry; and Gilbert August Eilman of Green Bay, field artillery.

The long-fought street car merger in Washington seems to be about settled on an apparently fair and amicable basis, due in large measure to the stubbornness of Sen. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin. And Washington school children will pay just 3 cents street car fare as a result.

He was all set for a long filibuster. He had the 1,600 page report of the Federal Trade Commission on the North American company on his desk to read to the Senate; the speech of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt on the power question; huge stacks of other documents on related questions. Apparently even the street car officials, who have long opposed any proposal that did not exactly suit them, wouldn't stand in the way of an agreement was reached, the bill amended in the Senate, and sent to conference with the House, which had passed the bill unsatisfactory to the Senate.

The power clause was amended to suit the demands made by Sen. Blaine, Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, and former Rep. Merlino Hull of Black River Falls, Wis., who fought the merger fight when he was here. The 3-cent fare for school children was written into the merger bill, thus not putting the public utility commission or the courts to upset it. Other points were won and others were lost by the Blaine-Capper contingent, and it now appears that at last Washington's two street car systems are to be consolidated.

Girl Seriously Hurt In Coasting Accident

Ruth, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karwick, 1014 N. Ark-st., was seriously injured about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a sled on which Michael Caramenas, 1616 N. Clark-st., was coasting on a hill in Jones park. The little girl was standing at the foot of the hill when she sled with the rider struck her. She suffered a possible skull fracture and bruises about the body. She was taken to her home in an ambulance.

3 Men Released By Court Writs

Bus Drivers Win Freedom Under Habeas Corpus Proceedings

Three drivers for the Fox River Bus company, who were arrested more than a year ago on charges of driving buses without a city license, were released from the county jail yesterday on writs of habeas corpus, following their imprisonment to start serving terms of 10 days each. The three men are Russell Walsh, E. H. Sager and Ray Versteegen. On their arrest a year ago they were found guilty in municipal court and fined \$10 and costs each. Versteegen and Sager appealed to circuit court, where the fines were upheld. The fines, however, never were paid and yesterday the three men were taken to jail by Sheriff John Lappen. Shortly after their arrest their attorney, appeared in court and secured writs of habeas corpus, on the ground that the court which sentenced them had no jurisdiction. The three men were released on bonds of \$25 each and the hearing on the writs will take place on Jan. 14 before Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton up to 3 p. m., January 17, 1933 for furnishing one carload of gasoline No. 62 gravity, initial boiling point 100, end point not over 410, octane between 57 and 62. A certified check of 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. The city of Appleton reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated December 29, 1932. CITY OF APPLETON, Carl J. Becker, City Clerk. Dec. 31, Jan. 7

Happy New Year

Appreciating the business given us during the year just closed, we desire to extend to all our patrons and friends our Best Wishes for a very

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Union Pharmacy

117 N. Appleton St.

Numetal WEATHER STRIPS for Windows & Doors

Keep out DUST and DIRT

Good weather stripping is as important, almost, as the windows and doors of your home. No matter how well a home or other building is constructed, windows and doors cannot be made weather-proof and at the same time movable — without weather strips.

Drafts of cold air, snow and rain—dust, dirt and soot come in around the openings between sash and frame of windows and around doors that are not weather stripped.

At a small cost Numetal Strips "weather-proof" your home. Have them put on now!

6 1/2¢ per foot

Complete Set for 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. Door \$1.85

Complete Set for 3 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. Door \$2.00

HAUERT HARDWARE CO.

307 W. College Ave. PHONE 185

GREET-O-GRAMS

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their splendid patronage during the past year — and extend our sincere wishes for a —

**PROSPEROUS
AND HAPPY
1933**

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP

110 N. Oneida St.

GREET-O-GRAMS

May 1933 smile upon you with every sunrise of the year and find you at each setting of the sun richer in contentment, heavenly blessings, and material advantage.

HENRY BOLDT

Contractor, Builder
1130 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

GREET-O-GRAMS

Accept our Hearty Thanks for the 1932 business, and rest assured that we will strive to serve you in a bigger and better way in 1933. Here's wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Koester's QUALITY BEVERAGES

203 E. McKinley Tel. 1289

GREET-O-GRAMS

BEST WISHES
For a
Happy New Year

**KAUFMAN
Service Garage**
916 W. Spencer St.
Phone 718-W

GREET-O-GRAMS

Greetings

May 1933 hold much for you in Happiness, Health and Prosperity is our wish

Our appreciation to all who have been numbered among our patrons and friends, it has been a pleasure to serve you.

**Fairmont
Creamery
Co.**

Phone 773

GREET-O-GRAMS

The Merchants of Appleton

Greet! You!

for
1933

GREET-O-GRAMS

May the months to come be filled to overflowing with health, happiness and prosperity for those it has been our pleasure to serve.

A. CARSTENSEN

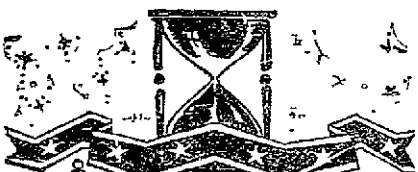
Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturing Furrier

GREET-O-GRAMS

TO A YEAR OF COMPLETE CONTENTMENT
May the New Year bring all our friends the blessings of life of which they are so deserving.

Appleton Battery and Ignition Service Inc.

210 W. Washington St. Phone 1
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

GREET-O-GRAMS

Our best wishes multiplied by 365. May every single day of the new year bring you some new pleasure and delight; may all of them bring success to your undertakings.

Happiness—HEALTH—Prosperity

HOFFMANN BAKERY

423 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 423

GREET-O-GRAMS

A NEW YEAR — a new opportunity to achieve great things—that's what 1933 means. Our hope is that all its finest possibilities may be realized.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

Phone 8 Appleton 511 W. College Ave.

GREET-O-GRAMS

For the Past—OUR THANKS!
For the Future—OUR BEST WISHES!

**GREET-O-GRAMS**

Our Best Wishes Multiplied By 365

Again, Father Time gives us a new blank calendar. We hope that yours will be filled with an unbroken record of happy, prosperous days. May 1933 be the forerunner to many years of success.

Becker's Beauty Shop

307 W. College Ave. Tel. 2111
Mrs. Margarete Obermeier, Mgr. Mrs. Becker, Prop.

GREET-O-GRAMS

NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

THE GOOD WILL OF OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS IS ONE OF OUR MOST VALUABLE ASSETS. AT THIS SEASON, WE FEEL DEEP GRATITUDE AND RENEWED APPRECIATION OF OUR OLD ASSOCIATES AND THE VALUE OF NEW FRIENDS AND TO ALL WE SEND THAT OLD, BUT VERY CHEERFUL

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

425 W. College Ave. Tel. 1897

GREET-O-GRAMS

Joe Hendricks

wishes all his friends
and customers

A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

HENDRICKS Tire Shop

Now Located at 111 N. Walnut St.
"Across From Gloudeman's Grocery Dep't."

U. S. Tires Lyric Radios
Complete Tire, Battery and Ignition Service

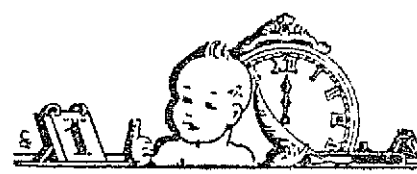
GREET-O-GRAMS

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR
PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST
YEAR AND EXTEND OUR WISHES

FOR A VERY
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

GREET-O-GRAMS

May 1933 be a succession of joyous days filled to the brim with good luck. "Happy New Year!"

Thank you for your generous patronage during the past year.

Groth Co. Cleaners

109 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

GREET-O-GRAMS

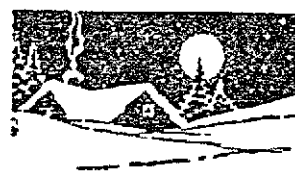
NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

and
Best Wishes
For
Success and Happiness
For

1933

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St.

GREET-O-GRAMS

To our host of loyal patrons we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and happy New Year.

Schabo & Son

912 W. College Ave.
Appleton Phone 729

GREET-O-GRAMS

We take pleasure in this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and wish you all a very bright, happy and HEALTHY New Year.

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

Pasteurized Products
Phone 6292 Appleton

GREET-O-GRAMS

A
Happy
New Year

to friends and customers, and those who have yet to have the pleasure of serving.

BUETOW Beauty Shop

3rd Floor
Irving Zuelke Bldg.
Phone 302

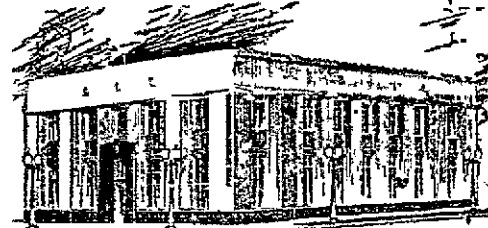
GREET-O-GRAMS

Yours for
SUCCESS
in the
NEW YEAR

STARK'S HOTEL

317 N. Appleton St.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

TECHNOCRACY

Sometimes there is a good deal of comfort or revulsion aroused by a word, the way it looks, sounds or rolls off the tongue.

One observer declares that the word "technocracy" is alike attractive to bums and bankers, meaning, we presume, all strata of society.

But permit Howard Scott, who more than any other single person, appears to be responsible for this latest rage on streets, docks and counting houses, to make his own definition. He says:

"Technocracy is a research organization, founded in 1920, composed of scientists, technologists, physicists, and biochemists. It was organized to collect and collate data on the physical functions of the social mechanism on the North American continent, and to portray the relationship of this continent and the magnitude of its operations in quantitative comparison with other continental areas of the world. . . . As the methods are those of measurement, it follows axiomatically that all processes of evolution are excluded. Value has no material equivalent."

Technocracy has already given out some of its conclusions in a somewhat guarded manner, although after twelve years of work it is surprising that more complete results have not been attained. Technocracy declares that such great improvements have already been made since 1920 that a return to even the degree of seclusion prosperity then existing would only re-employ a little over half of our unemployed.

It next declares "that the accumulation of debt is gradually strangling all industrial activity." Its third, and seemingly wildest postulate is that we "must abandon the price system of payment in terms of commodities and adopt instead a system of payment in energy certificates."

Many have scoffed at technocracy's findings, but, strangely, a newspaper in England and another in California, and at the same time, accepted the conclusions as plain and indisputable and envisioned chaos and destruction for all governments, and perhaps humanity, if this survey were not understood, appreciated and acted upon.

There is much submitted of an attractive, glittering nature, and that many will find persuasive, taking mankind back 7,000 years when complete dependence for production was put upon one machine, the human body—"a matter of one-tenth horse power unit per eight hour working day." From this circumstance it is discovered that "the ancient great empires of Assyria, Egypt and Greece had a productivity measurable in terms of energy units of no more than about 150 thousand horsepower per five million population, which allowed, as a maximum, a distribution of only about 2000 calories per head per day." Aside from the measures and figures the thesis so far is plain enough—a people cannot consume more than they produce. The present difficulty is with the antithesis, how to consume all that is produced.

Then came James Watt, the idler, who watched the steam move the teakettle cover, and dreamed of harnessing it to move other things. With the enslavement of hot mists production increased prodigiously.

Technocracy therefore is putting us face to face with the splendid accomplishments of the machine age or the savage results of a Frankenstein, whichever it may turn out to be.

That the use of machinery has increased the demand for employment is called ridiculous, as "if labor-saving devices continue to demand a proportionate increase in human labor," and the bold announcement advanced that "the displacement of men by machines is proceeding so rapidly that even the creation of new industries (motors, radio, for instance) cannot check the steady decline."

To make it worse it is found that instead of the world's great productive plants slowing down during a period of depression they have actually been enlarged, and that new machines installed in this relatively brief interval have literally taken over millions of jobs. Actual examples are given as follows:

"Within the last three years, an electric lamp machine has been constructed that is capable of turning out half a million lamps per day—nine thousand

times as many as were possible per day in 1923.

"Cigarettes, formerly produced at the rate of 5 or 6 hundred per minute per man, can now be produced at the rate of 2 or 3 thousand."

"In New Jersey a rayon-yarn plant is being erected that requires no human labor whatever and can run for 24 hours a day."

"One hundred men in 5 plants can now manufacture all the bricks turned out by 2,700 brick plants run at capacity during the building boom of 1929."

"Finally the employment in the iron and steel industry of America was the same in 1929 as in 1887; but the output of 1929 was nearly 10 times the output of the former year."

All of this interesting information is furnished by Mr. Scott along with equally interesting information concerning the history of man. We are startled to behold that all the efforts of man for 200,000 years prior to the year 1800 had advanced only to the point of populating the earth with 850 million people. But since 1800, these last 132 years, mankind has stepped out in terrible strides bringing about a world population of 1800 millions, that is, "the population increase in the last 132 years has been greater than it was in the previous 200,000."

Without trying to prick the bubble, neither Mr. Scott nor his associates know anything about the world more remote than a few thousand years, and not much of that, nor of the civilization that perished or the populations that existed, but if it is true, as claimed, that the installed horsepower of the United States is the equivalent, if operated to full capacity, of 5 times the entire human labor of the world, we still cannot believe with those who would smash the machines and not utilize their efficiency, unless the endless quest and struggle of man for leisure and the escapement of toil has been nothing more helpful or sensible than the flickering hops of a lightning bug on a June night.

A gloomy subject portraying a gloomy future is likely to prove popular during a gloomy period. The next 5 or 10 years will prove or disprove technocracy. If the premises be sound then the race has come to a fork in the roads. It may, on the other hand, erase the incentive to inventive progress by prohibiting the rewards that go to patents, or it may accept, and even stimulate inventive genius further, but devise a thoroughly equitable plan to divide and therefore enjoy the leisure as well as the work of the world.

Says Marlen Pew in Editor and Publisher in relation to technocracy's analysis and prophecy of the paper business:

"Technocracy looks upon the newspaper business as a section of the lumber business—meaning that it is produced in vast pulp. The raw material is vanishing, therefore the newspaper is on its way out of existence. There will be no plan for it in the new scheme. Technocracy apparently did not feel that the press plays any important part in the political organization or in modern life. At least, it would seem, it would be only an incidental item in the great Utopia to follow the installation of the technocratic institution."

"To me that was just as clear as mud and I wondered if technocracy's views concerning other industries may not be equally confused and irrational."

And now comes James S. Thomas, well known Eastern economist and marshals gigantic figures in this war of statistics. He says that too many of our social reformers are overwhelmed with mere figures and accept the result of machine production as devastating without observing its collateral effects. He continues:

"For instance, between 1920 and 1928, the increase in the number of workers servicing and driving automobiles was 750,000, including 100,000 bus drivers, a vocation which did not exist in 1914. There were 100,000 more insurance agents in 1928 than in 1919, an increase made necessary by the large expansion which took place in insurance fields incident to new industry and trades."

"Electric refrigeration, light and power, and oil heating establishments have increased employment another 100,000. Between 1919 and 1928, another 100,000 were added through construction work and management. There were 232,000 more teachers and professors recruited to work after the young in 1928 than in 1919. Motion picture servants (not production employees) added another 125,000; barbers and hair dressers, 170,000; personal service, hotels and restaurants, 750,000, and radio 200,000."

"Thus it appears that, while we were displacing in America 1,957,000 people through increased efficiency made possible by the machine, we are adding in new trades and professions 2,527,000 people directly and something like 2,000,000 more indirectly. The difference more than accounts for the increase in population during the period. As the machine becomes more and more efficient, the new service functions not only offset unemployment, but indicate a larger per capita earning power and, thus increase the standards of living."

France governs 366 of every 1,000 square miles in Africa today. Great Britain is next with 346, and Belgium, with 81; Portugal, 69; Italy, 59; and Egypt, 31, follow in order.

Titian, the artist, obtained inspiration from a bunch of grapes which he kept hanging in his studio as an example of beauty of form and line.

Deacon Shem Drowne, of Boston, was the first professional artist in America of whom there is any record.

The Central Railway of Peru was constructed between 1871 and 1891, and has 132 tunnels and bridges along its course.

Sea lions in the London Zoo are fed forty pounds of fish every day.

There are about 1,125 species of trees in the United States.

Ontario carries a stock of 700 different brands of whisky, ale, gin, brandy, wine and liquors.

The evergreen forest of Siberia is the largest single mass of conifers in the world.



HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND the shout goes up throughout this here nation of ours and re-echoes from border to border and back again. . . .
"Oh yeah," says the Kitchen Cynic, "and that's what you said last year at this time. . . . look what the result was. . . . oh well, 1933 shouldn't be much worse, and if it is, at least you're more used to it. . . . and another thing, there won't be any more elections to worry about and maybe, in a few more New Years, you can look forward to celebrating legally. . . ."

Y'know, up until the other day, we thought that the French were a very smart and shrewd nation, able to manipulate almost anything and get away with it. Frisample, that payment to the United States which is being defaulted on. And yet, two weeks after Uncle Sam on the debt payments, what does France do but loan fourteen million bucks to AUSTRIA. And you can bet yourself the Eiffel Tower that France will collect every cent of that debt. Of course, Austria can proceed to take the French attitude when the debt comes due, but France can then clank her swords a couple of times and get immediate results. All of which makes France look very tactless and of a frame of mind in which she is actually thumbing her nose at the United States and at the same time increasing her own power in Central Europe. Them smart furniers are making us look more and more like a bunch of hicks.

"Prefers Mortification to Direct Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment," headline in Tuesday's Post-Crescent, discovered and brought to our attention thusly:

Hortonville
Dear Jonah,
And was our face red!!!
Yours truly,
Snoopy News Co.

RESOLUTIONS WE'D LIKE TO MAKE

1. Not to arise before 10 o'clock any morning.
2. Provide more davenport and fewer desks.
3. Take all afternoon off for golf when the season opens.
4. Institute a three-hour lunch period.
5. Trade the old car in for three new ones.
6. Double the salary.
7. Leave at once for Florida.

Jonah-the-corporator

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

UNPOPULAR

Dead! Old Nineteen thirty-two is dead! Parson, you say speak for him?

"Please ask another man instead, Our people thought him rather grim."

Old Nineteen thirty-two passed on, Will you good friend his praises speak?

"I'm sorry, but I shall be gone From town for nearly all week."

Domine, Nineteen thirty-two Is dead, will you his rites attend?

"He was a man I scarcely knew, I wish you'd ask a closer friend."

Dead! Old Nineteen thirty-two is dead! Year little loved, less understood,

What by the living shall be said? One word is quite sufficient "Good!"

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 4, 1908

Miss Harriet Roudeshall returned to her home in Appleton the previous day after visiting with the Richard Healy family for a few days.

Miss O. McIntyre had returned to her home in Appleton after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Green Bay.

Earl Bates had returned to his home from a week's visit at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Briggs returned the previous evening from a two weeks' visit at St. Cloud and Sartell, Minn., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mathie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert and son, Harold, left that morning for their home at Green Bay that morning after having spent a few days at the home of Prof. and Mrs. N. I. Hoernann, Walnut-st.

Miss Mildred Schneider left that morning for Galesville where she was employed as teacher in the high school.

Opinions Of Others

MRS. WALKER'S SHOE BILL

Nothing in the whole range of the lurid financial post of the ex-Mayor is better calculated to throw into high relief the irresponsible wastrel manner of living engendered and fostered by the easy money of his organization than the publication of the action brought by a shoe dealer in an effort to collect \$2,141.20 for shoes and handbags bought by Mrs. Walker.

Death Valley Scotty never flung money with freer hand. Golconda lay open and the "safe" in St. Luke's Place from which the money was taken and no accounts kept seemed to have no bottom.

But, alas, the midas touch fails at last and untried tradespeople are ruefully tacking summons and complaint notices on locked doors and shoemakers, dressmakers and decorators are sadly consulting their lawyers.

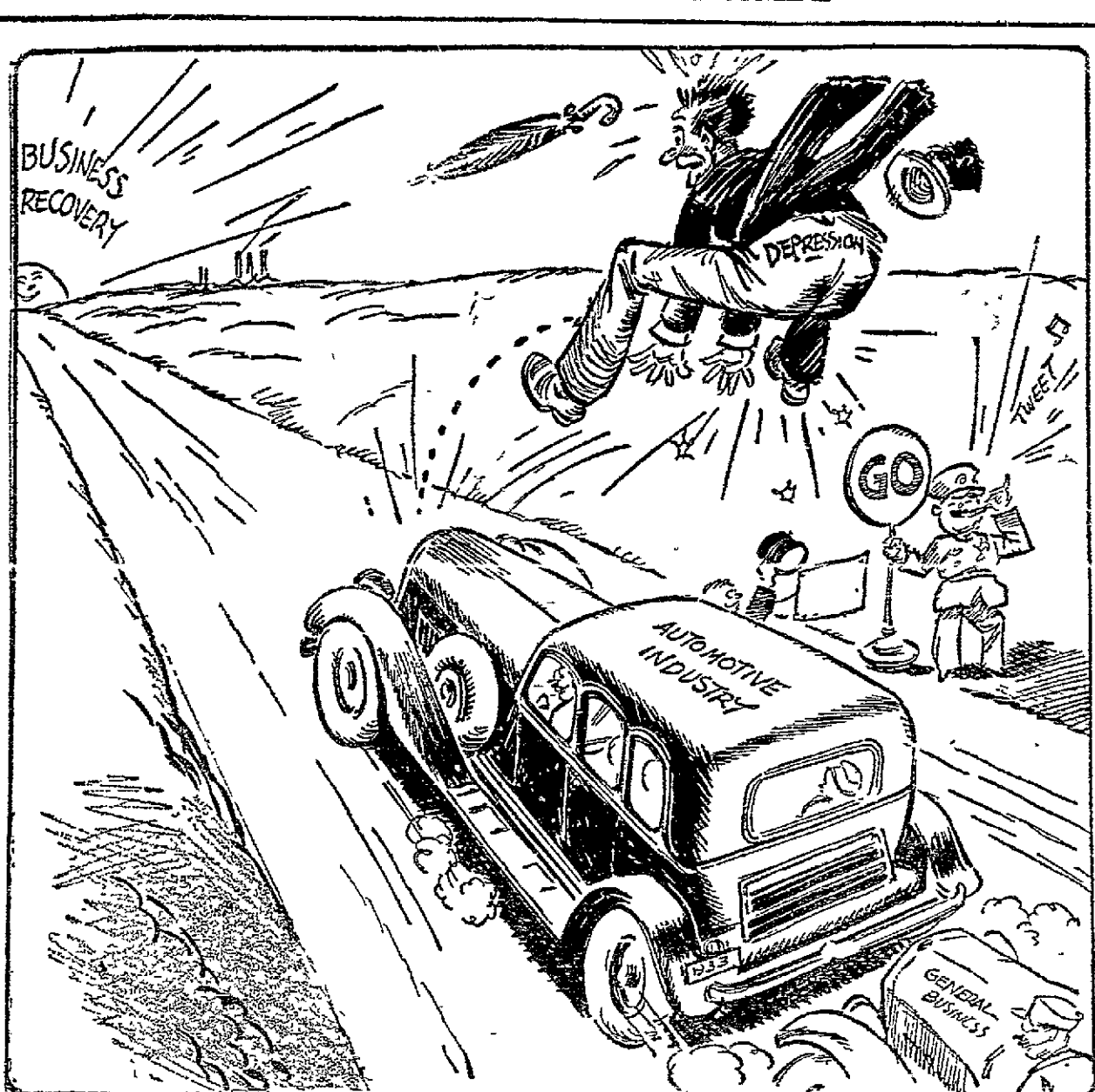
On Aug. 21, 1931, Mrs. Walker bought eighteen pairs of shoes and two pairs of mules at a total cost of \$790, an average of \$39.50 a pair.

To the woman who is contemplating the advisability or necessity of adding another pair to her wardrobe this will seem little short of fantastic.

As commentary upon the gold rush ideas that prevailed under the late Mayor's regime with its tin boxes and its mysterious "gifts" and unexplained bank deposits and fugitive business representatives, items such as this are illuminating.

The process is simple. The money pours in—it pours out, eventually all out, and in the end some one must pay the piper. This shoe bill is interesting because of the distorted ideas of the value of money as displayed by the Walkers, who, after all, were but the wasteful symbols of an organization whose song carries the frank, unabashed line of "Swamp 'Em, Swamp 'Em, Get the Wampus," etc.—New York World Telegram.

READY TO LEAD THE BIG PARADE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A YEAR OF GOOD PROGRESS
ALONG THE WAY OF
HEALTH

Although I have just heard half a dozen presidents deliver their farewell messages and bespeak for their successors the same cordial cooperation. . . . I am still optimistic about the health of America.

For one thing there were the numerous new records made by our athletes in the Olympic games in Los Angeles last summer. Obviously the race is not deteriorating physically. Some of us have felt a bit anxious about increasing effeminity, but we have found the cause of it and we have a cure for it. The cause is precocious indulgence in cigarettes and automobile driving.

The cure is athletics or at least play for everybody. I said athletics, not sport.

From my point of view, which is perhaps unique, there is a rapprochement discernible between us regular doctors and the principal offshoots of schisms in the healing business. My correspondence with osteopaths has grown to a considerable volume the past year and for the most part it has been just as cordial as though they were regular doctors. I have even had a civil word or two with an occasional cult practitioner, and believe it or not, here the other day a chiropractor assured me that he always enjoys my articles, he has learned a lot from them and my teachings have proved profitable for him.

And there's no catch in that either. This experience inspires me to look forward to the day when there shall be neither isms nor pathies but just physicians, healers or practitioners, all licensed on the same minimum educational qualifications and fitness to assume the responsibility such a servant must take.

A new specialist has gained recognition, namely, the Industrial surgeon, the doctor who serves as physician for a large industry, takes care of the employees in emergencies and so on. Until now no formal recognition has been accorded such a specialty, but I reckon we see the handwriting on the wall. Technocracy looms ahead, and already a serious revision of older forms and customs of medical practice is under way. All kinds of schemes are being tried out, from free to quackery, in the effort to spread out in easy monthly payments the burden that crushes a man when serious illness occurs in his family, the burden of big doctor bills, bills for medicine, for nursing, for hospital care. Unless the country is destined to go communist, I venture to prophesy that all these new forms of practice, except the firmly established plan of contracting with a physician, to give his services or a certain part of his time exclusively to the employees of a given plant, will fall after a fair trial.

I believe we have consolidated our position in the war against "the common cold" and cancer. If the cause of "the common cold" was not discovered again this past year it was an oversight on the part of Johns-Hopkins. As for the apparent increase in the prevalence of cancer, we have found an encouraging explanation for that: Cancer in the great majority of cases occurs in advanced life. The science of medicine and hygiene preserves many lives that would naturally terminate before middle age, and so there is more room for cancer to occur. Uncivilized races that have little cancer are short-lived—not enough of their individuals attain the age of cancer.

And so I wish all our readers a Happy New Year, and instead of adding I hope it will be a healthy one I'll just advise you to keep your noses clean, and if you can't always succeed in doing that, at least I beg you to keep your conversation covered till you can be certain that it is not catching.

Dr. O'Neil Brady.
(Copyright National Newspaper Service)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE reindeer seemed just full of pep and Scouty said, "How they can step! I'll bet that curly-combing them has made them feel just right."

"Now that that little task is done, we're ready for some more real fun. We're going to load old Santa's sleigh. It must be packed up tight."

"Well, come, let's get it." Copy cried. And then the whole bunch ran inside the barn and took hold of the sleigh so they could pull it out. It wasn't very hard to do. The next thing that the Tynies knew, a lot of wee elves gathered 'round and let out quite a shout.

One of them cried, "The toys are in the toy shop now. We all have been real busy getting them all set to load upon the sleigh."

"Well bring them out. You do the rest, 'cause we think you can pack up best. It means that every one will have to work real hard today."

"Old Santa then came up and said, 'I think I'll flog down on my bed. A long ride is ahead of me, to north, south, east and west."

"I'm going to leave the packing to you kind lads and all I ask is that you will be careful now and do your very best."

Then Santa disappeared from sight and Scouty loudly cried, "All right! Bring on the toys and pile them here. Then in the sleigh they go."

The elves proved they were very strong. It didn't take them very long. Wee Duncy tried to help them, but the lad worked much too slow. Brave Scouty jumped into the sleigh and shouted, "Hand them up this way. I'll tuck them every place I can. I guess they all will fit."

"Remember," little Windy cried, "that good old Santa has to ride. Be sure, while packing, that you leave a place for him to sit."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(Santa sails away in the next story.)

A Bystander

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — The lot of that stocky and genial gentleman, France's post-ambassador to the United States—M. Paul Claudel—promises to be anything but a happy one in the coming months.

With France in default on her war debt payments to this country, the responsibility for seeing that the wedge now being driven between Washington and Paris grows no larger rests squarely on his shoulders.

As dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, a position to which he has just succeeded, he will be projected personally more in the limelight than he ordinarily would be.

For example, it fell to him to lead the diplomats to the White House for the annual diplomatic reception on the very day his government served notice that the debt payment would not be made.

If his Excellency felt any embarrassment it was not noticeable.

"He led his colleagues into the Blue Room," one observer wrote. "He peered through tortoise-rimmed glasses, wore a brilliant red sash around his plumed waist."

"Ah, bon soir! Bon soir!" he kept repeating as he strolled about. His black and gold sword rattled against his leg."

Capital Knows Him
M. Claudel is one of the best known of the capital's resident diplomats. His fame as a poet and playwright is as great as his renown as a diplomat.

Residents of the far end of fashionable Sixteenth street, where are housed most of the foreign diplomatic missions, are accustomed to seeing him emerge from the big French embassy early in the morning and trudge down the hill to the little stone church a few blocks away to hear mass. It is a daily pilgrimage for him.

Then he returns to the embassy to spend an hour or so in meditation, reading or writing on subjects far removed from the cares of state.

Model Statements
The ambassador's statements and speeches reflect his ability as an author. They are invariably models of composition and diction.

The story is still told around the capital of his part in drafting the historic joint statement issued by President Hoover and Premier Laval after the French leader's visit to this country in October of last year.

The statement has been awaited by the whole world eagerly. Hour after hour passed. Finally late on Sunday afternoon it came. It was rumored that the statement was ready long before, but M. Claudel, convinced that it was a history-making document, insisted that each word be polished and re-polished.

When finally issued, it was rated a literary gem.

Two Men Sentenced 12 Hours After Robbery

Racine—James Sroor, 23, and Joseph Zietz, 28, both of Milwaukee, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of robbery and assault while armed and were sentenced to from one to 20 years at Waupun by Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess. The men were sentenced within 12 hours after they had held up a White Tower restaurant here last night.

Adelaide, Australia—Unemployed white men, who have "gone native" and joined roving aboriginal tribes, may have a profound influence on these stone-age nomads.

L. A. Wells, explorer, who has returned from a trek through the wildest parts of Australia, says he was surprised to find that many tribes included one or two white men. They were naked and almost black from exposure to the sun and were living in accordance with native customs.

They were able to improve on the age-old methods of hunting and trapping and have brought to the tribes a knowledge of the conservation of food and cultivation of vegetables.

By making the tribal food supply more plentiful and certain these whites, it is believed may save many of the tribes from decay and extinction.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Grading a few metropolitan types (A means excellent; B, good; C, fair; D, poor; E, very poor; F, failure):

Rental agent who insists any flat opening onto a bare roof with a pot plant on it is a "terrific apartment," D.

Columbia collegian who doesn't try to act collegiate when he comes down-town, C.

Blow-hard who saw Al Smith in a parade, or Ed Wynn from the balcony, and speaks glibly of "my friend, Al," or "my pal, Ed," E.

Actor who manages to make himself heard in the rear rows without ranting, B-plus.

Cop who jams up traffic for three blocks to show what a howling out he can give an unintentional transgressor, E.

Show-off who talks right through the performance at opening nights, X-minus.

Delicatessen man who invariably sends the wrong kind of ginger ale, D.

Barber who wants to sell you some sort of hair oil because one of his well known actor patrons always calls for it, E.

Night time neo-celebrity who raises a rumpus because he can't get a floorside table in a club when all of the tables are occupied, E.

Janitor who never can be found when the apartment is running refrigerator temperatures, F.

Taxi driver who always manages to be shy of enough change, E.

Chorus who goes on in her first show, F (but maybe she won't be a failure).

Nominations for A grade are in order.

Caterwaul
These New York cats are amusing, sneaking home in the dawn after a night out.

Some of the felines one glimpses in the early morning give evidence of good breeding and gentle care, but, alas, they quit the back fence revels as mused and soiled as the Tom who feeds from ash cans.

They sink close to buildings, scurrying for blocks. An unfamiliar sound stops them in their tracks; then hat bristles and the next move is a cautious, tip-toe tread as though they walked on ice of tissue fineness.

A New York cat crossing a street is a marvelous example of the adaptability of these hardy survivors of the animal struggle. They have a most accurate sense for timing the speed of motors and more skill than All-American halfbacks at broken field running.

On The Shaky Ladder
George Olson tells about the time Fannie Bruce, impressed with his orchestra, advised the late Flo Ziegfeld to sign the outfit. She wired the producer to offer Olson \$1,750 a week.

"He'll take \$800 and like it," was Ziegfeld's telegraphic response. "I took the \$800 and loved it," Olson recalls.

Owen Davis, one of the Pulitzer prize playwrights, offered his first script to the Charles Frohman office. The Frohman playwright was Charles Klein, who wrote "The Lion and the Mouse."

Summoned for the report, the ambitious young Davis trembled under the critical gaze of the reader.

"You appear to be a strong young man," Klein commented. "I am," was the puzzled admission.

"Then take this thing and throw it as far as you can," Klein advised, "and never write another."

Barbs

Considering that Postmaster General Brown's silk topper cost the U. S. an extra \$1700 for an auto with ample headroom, it will not be surprising, if President-elect Roosevelt, as a cabinet post applicant please to state training, experience and clearance in formal attire.

New President May be Given Great Powers

Congress May Favor Passing Economy Buck to President Roosevelt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — The powers of a peace time dictator may be vested in Franklin D. Roosevelt when he becomes president.

Looking back to war days the Democrats are talking of a plan that would revive the principles of the Overman act which gave President Wilson complete authority to transfer bureaus or departments in the interest of efficiency in prosecuting the war. While the powers were not used extensively it was generally understood at the time that had the war been prolonged there might have been a complete rearrangement of the governmental bureaus.

Congress surrendered its rights to the executive and did not even ask that reorganization matters be submitted to the legislative body. It is doubtful whether the identical plan would be followed now because congress is deeply interested in any reorganization of government which would in effect repeal existing appropriations on a large scale. This discussion is somewhat nebulous as yet and it cannot be said that the formula for passing on to the executive the real task of reorganization is going to be as simple as had been supposed.

For one thing the biggest economies are embodied in a reorganization of the Veterans Bureau and this means a rewriting of existing laws. Mr. Roosevelt will be given an opportunity of course to recommend changes in all bureau and department but when he comes face to face with the repeal of statutes backed by groups it will require Congressional action to bring about specific repeal.

Need of Efficiency
The plan therefore must be construed as applying solely to administrative efficiency rather than to the passing of judgments upon merits of the appropriations themselves. Political expediency has interfered with a reorganization of government bureaus heretofore.

The idea of passing the buck to the executive is as novel as it may be effective. For congress is getting a bit impatient with organized minorities and is looking for alibis. To be able to say that the president is responsible for the abolition of a bureau or its transfer to another department would furnish congressmen and senators with an answer that would relieve them of political reprisals. As for Mr. Roosevelt, his political fate would not have to be decided for four years and his record will be judged not on any single act but on the accomplishment of the whole administration.

Congress has been gradually coming to the point of view that only unlimited powers of reorganization in the hands of the chief executive can bring results. This was the thought behind the passage last spring of the present law which requires the executive to submit the recommendations which they take effect within six days unless vetoed by congress. If it were not for a feeling that Mr. Hoover's suggestions covered only a part of the reorganization job, the present congress undoubtedly would approve many of them but since the new administration takes office so soon it has been deemed the wiser to let the whole



Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant in "Madame Butterfly," at the New Year's eve midnight show at the Fox theatre.

"Okay America" Is Booked Here

Amazing Story of New York Columnist to Show at Elite

The intimate life of a New York newspaper columnist is revealed in "Okay America," the Universal drama showing at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday, with Lew Ayres in the starring role.

Ayres enacts the part of a "chatting writer" who often brings consternation to indiscreet Broadwayites who stray from the straight and narrow path, and who supplements his activities with radio broadcasts detailing the minor transgressions of various people in the public eye.

But it is when he interferes with the activities of kidnapping gangsters that the columnist encounters serious trouble, and the picture comes to a climax in a tragedy that is said to be so unexpected as to leave the audience breathless.

Ayres' supporting cast in "Okay America" includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Catlett, Louis Calhern, Nance O'Neill, Emerson Treacy, Henry Armetta, Margaret Lindsey and many other screen favorites. The picture was directed by Tay Garnett. William Anthony McGuire, a former newspaper man and famous author, wrote the story originally for Walter Winchell.

On the Air Tonight
7:30 p. m.—Alexander Haas and his Budapest Gypsy ensemble, WISN, WCCO, WKBH, WMT.
8 p. m.—Outstanding hits of 1932; orchestra direction of Frank Black, WIBA, KSTP, WECB, (WMAQ on at 8:30).
8:15 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News," WCCO, WFT.
9 p. m. to 3 a. m.—New Year's eve dancing party WISN, WCCO, WMT.
9:15 p. m.—Male chorus, singing familiar drinking songs, WMAQ.

Up the Ladder
St. Paul—Otto Goetsch, who was at the state capitol as a janitor during the 1923 legislative session is coming back next month as a representative.

Now a farmer near Dexter, Minn., he has been carpenter, general store proprietor and postmaster since leaving the statehouse.

Sylvia Sydney Is Starred in Film

"Madame Butterfly" Has Been Successful for 32 Years

No actress in the last 32 years, has ever given a bad performance as "Madame Butterfly." That is the legend of the American theatre. And now Sylvia Sydney is carrying that tradition on into motion pictures in Paramount's picture of John Luther Long's famous story which comes to the Fox Theatre to be featured with a big 7-unit program at the Fox theatre New Year's eve midnight show.

Since Blanche Bates scored a tremendous success in the play under David Belasco's direction in 1900, every star who has played in it has received tremendous ovations. Back at the turn of the century, Belasco was seeking a play for immediate production. He chanced upon the manuscript of Long's story and decided to collaborate with him. Blanche Bates, having just scored a hit in "The Three Musketeers," was given the leading role. On March 5th, 1900, the play was produced at the old Herald Square Theatre at Broadway and 35th Street and Miss Bates scored an instant success. It was her start to fame, the role that won her the lead as "Cigarette" in Ouida's "Under Two Flags" several seasons later.

At the first performance in London at the Duke of York's Theatre with famed Evelyn Millard in the leading role, Giacomo Puccini, was present and although he could not understand the lines, saw the great dramatic possibilities of the play in an operatic form. He at once sought and got permission to write the opera, and it was produced in English at the Metropolitan Opera house on November 12, 1906.

Books by Zane Grey Top All in Demand

Librarians say that Zane Grey's novels are more in demand than any other books on their shelves. Publishers, however, reveal the even more interesting fact that during the past fifteen years, Grey's works have outsold all other books with the exception of the Bible. One of his most successful stories, which was serialized in a national weekly before its publication in book form, is "Robbers' Roost," a realistic tale of cattle rustlers in Arizona. Fox Films executives recognized the volume as an ideal vehicle for George O'Brien, who holds the distinction of being the most popular of all Western screen actors. The picture version of this thrilling novel is now showing at the Fox.

Maureen O'Sullivan has the feminine lead in the production which was directed by Louis King. The cast includes Maude Eburne, William Pawley, Reginald Owen and Walter McGrail. Filmed largely at the actual locale of the Grey story, the film is said to be one of the most entertaining of all O'Brien productions.

four wives were allowed to pass sentence on their respective spouses. "Either give them 30 days in jail or take them home with you," the women were told. Mrs. Elwood Potts and Mrs. Henry Schmitz decided on jail for their mates but Mrs. George Grange and Mrs. Clarence Sims took theirs home.

**Big New Year's
Dancing Party**
No Cover Charge, Sat. Nite
BLUE GOOSE INN



GARY COOPER, the dashing hero who plays opposite Helen Hayes in Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," which comes to the Appleton Theatre screen tonight for four days. The picture was directed by Frank Borzage who followed the book closely, telling in graphic manner the story of the great war-time romance which took place on the Italian front. In the picture Adolphe Menjou is cast in the role of Rinaldi, the army surgeon.

"Back Street" Opens Soon at Theatre Here

Don't miss our next picture! In "Back Street," which opens an engagement at the Elite theatre next Wednesday for 3 days, we present what we believe is one of the

greatest motion pictures produced during the current season. It has been in preparation for an entire year.

The screen play is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's most popular novel, and its cast of players is headed by Irene Dunne and John

NOTICE! — FOR APPLETON THEATRE PATRONS CONVENIENCE

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

WILL LEAVE THE THEATRE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW TO-NITE FOR — NEENAH — MENASHA — LITTLE CHUTE and KAUKAUNA

Attends OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE Show

THE GREATEST PROGRAM EVER PRESENTED TO APPLETON THEATRE-GOERS!

Outstanding FEATURES

40c

FAVORS AND FUN FOR ALL! NO WAITING IN LINE!

FRAMED Into Fame — Then DIZZIED by a DAME!

"DECEPTION"

LEO CARRILLO
DICKIE MOORE
THELMA TODD

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

GARY COOPER
HELEN HAYES
ADOLPHE MENJOU

Appleton

Tonight at 12:05 O'CLOCK

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

"LET'S Love TONIGHT
THERE MAY BE NO TOMORROW!"

A FAREWELL TO ARMS
GARY COOPER
HELEN HAYES
ADOLPHE MENJOU

HEAR THEIR GLORIOUS CRY OF FEARLESS LOVE!
"Back home I would have courted you and we'd have been married, but now we must crowd all of that into a few mad hours!"

FEATURES AT
1:30 — 4:00 —
6:30 — 9:05

Hemingway Story Filmed for Screen

"Farewell to Arms" Opens Tonight at Warner's Appleton Theatre

A new era! A rebirth of romance! Can it be possible, that "A Farewell to Arms," the screen version of Ernest Hemingway's novel, which comes to the Appleton Theatre tonight at 12 for 4 days, with a cast headed by Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou, is the herald of such a change?

Helen Hayes believes this to be the case.

"It is necessary only to think of some of the successful films of the past few years," says Miss Hayes, "to feel the difference manifest in 'A Farewell to Arms.' Ernest Hemingway, I feel wrote a very great love story, and that is what Director Frank Borzage has done with the film version. The story is great in its simplicity. Frederic and Catherine meet and love. That tells the whole of their story. How different it is from the hard-boiled films—the gangster, racketeer, night club and newspaper stories that have been so successful in the recent past!"

"Films, I suppose, like everything else, run in cycles. The success of one type always brings an avalanche of films of that type. But I believe that 'A Farewell to Arms' is even more than the beginning of a new cycle."

Boles, two of the screen's best-liked artists. Important supporting roles are played by June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, George Meeker, Walter Catlett and many other film favorites, and the picture was directed by John M. Stahl, director of "Strictly Dishonorable," "Seed," and other domestic dramas.

"Chandu" Now Lives in Motion Picture Story

Millions who have thrilled nightly to the tense conflict waged between Chandu and Roxor in radio's most popular mystery drama will find their revelation in the Fox Films version of "Chandu, the Magician," showing at the Elite Theatre Monday and Tuesday with Edmund Lowe creating the title role and Bela Lugosi appearing as the sinister Roxor who seeks the secrets of the Death Ray.

Princess Nadi too, will appear for the first time in the screen story, as will Migges, Regent, Abdullah, Betty Lou and the rest of the familiar cast. Irene Ware enacts the role of the Princess whose ancestry traces back to the ancient Egyptian kings. Herbert Mundin will be seen as the Cockney, Migges; Henry B. Walthall as Regent; Weldon Heyburn as Abdullah, and June Vlasak as Betty Lou.

Maude Eburne and William Cameron Menzies collaborated on the direction of "Chandu The Magician" which presents in the screen version a complete.

DANCE

Mel and His Merry-makers

At
LITTLE CHICAGO

SUNDAY, JAN. 1st

NOTICE! FOR FOX THEATRE PATRONS CONVENIENCE

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

Will Leave the Theatre Immediately After the New Year's Eve Midnight Show — NEENAH, MENASHA, KAUKAUNA, LITTLE CHUTE and KIMBERLY

FOX

TODAY
ZANE GREY'S
"ROBBERS' ROOST"
With
GEORGE O'BRIEN
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

ONE GIGANTIC NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE BEGINNING AT 9:00 P. M.

No single subject of this mammoth show will be repeated! Come when you like and stay until next year!

— REGULAR PRICES —

BIG 7-UNIT PROGRAM

New Year's Eve
SUN., MON., TUES.

The Most Sublime Love Story Ever Conceived!

SYLVIA SYDNEY
IN
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

SCREEN DRAMA to Make Your Heart Happy!

25c to 2-40 — With — 2-00 to CLOSING 40c

GARY GRANT CHARLES RUGGLES

"MR. BRIDE"
with CHARLIE CHASE

MOVIE TONE NEWS

"BREAKING EVEN"
with TOM HOWARD

"TOYLAND"
SONG CARTOON

"PICTORIAL" Featuring Kate Smith and Ukulele Ike

Paramount Screen Song
"JUST A GIGOLO"

Sing the New Year in and the Old Year Out with Lyman Nellis at the Mighty Organ

'33 Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Joyous.
6 Opposed to old.
9 Twelve months.
13 Sky-blue.
14 English coin.
15 Fervor.
17 Person intolerant of opinions conflicting with his own.
18 Thick shrub.
19 Opposed to verse.
20 Within.
21 To total.
22 Seventh note.
23 Citric fruit.
26 Bank official.
29 Half an em.
30 Ancient Celtic divinity.
31 To ransom.
32 Constellation.
33 Yellow.
34 Morindian dye.
35 Spread of an arch.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
VOWS MAGIC SCOM
ADIT APAGE ALTO
NODE TAPED POOR
CREEPER REMODELED
OK DAD FESOTED
UNDER REPER SERIF
MAIN MANOR SODIA
EVE FANCIER DEIT
RETURNER ELLINEAR
LOAM DAME
HART GAMUT WADE
ALAIR ELOPE EBON
SETIA RATED LAND

38 Merchant.
43 Since.
46 The ankle.
47 Talkman.
48 Pound (abbr.).
49 Deity.
50 Eccentric wheel.
51 Like.
52 Omission of last syllable of a word.
57 To mark as doubtful.
62 Worker.
63 Ironic comparisons.

64 Sliding parts.
65 Rubber, pencil ends.
VERTICAL
1 Adroit.
2 Chemical compounds.
3 Dwarf built.
4 Cog.
5 Still teacher.
6 Marked with lines.
7 Corroded.
8 To toddle.
9 To yelp.
10 To make a mistake.

11 Stir.
12 List of enlisted men.
16 Rockfish.
24 Pertaining to a wall.
25 Bone.
27 Even.
28 Standard type measure.
31 To decay.
32 Wing.
33 Robs.
36 Pertaining to the palms.
37 Chaos.
38 Speedsters.
40 Wine vessel.
41 Bushy.
42 Second note.
44 Polisher.
45 To beset as an evil spirit.
53 Sash.
54 Fish.
55 Metallic rock.
56 Ey.
58 Fence rail.
59 Greek letter "H".
60 Fleur-de-lis.
61 Wrath.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Children at All Times 10c

ELITE

Mats. 15c
Eves. 25c

Today and Sunday CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY 1:00 to 11:00 P. M.

15c to 6 P. M.

THRILLS GALORE AWAIT YOU!

LEW AYRES

in a mighty melodrama that moves midst the brightest lights and deepest shadows of a world gone mad in search of sensation!

"OKAY AMERICA"

With
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — ALLAN DINEHART
WALTER CATLETT — NANCE O'NEIL

— ADDED —

All-Talking COMEDY | SCREEN NOVELTY | SPORT CHAMPION

— MONDAY AND TUESDAY —

Chandu lives on the screen! Now you can both see and hear this magic-maker in thrilling, chilling deeds of daring!

"CHANDU THE MAGICIAN"

With
EDMUND LOWE — BELA LUGOSI
IRENE WARE — HENRY B. WALTHALL

NOTE. Bargain Day Next Week Will Be on TUESDAY, JAN. 3rd, Instead of Monday. Coupons Will Be in Monday and Tuesday Papers.

Coming — "BACK STREET" with Irene Dunne, John Boles

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER TOMORROW

12 to 3 P. M. — Oriental or American

The CONGRESS

121 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

BEAR ROAST

Served at the
Duck Inn

New Year's Eve

BROTHER EAGLES

Don't Forget Your
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Saturday, Dec. 31st

Union of Church Set For Cruise

THE Social Union of First Methodist church will start out on a new cruise next Tuesday, leaving the harbor, the Methodist church, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mates and crews will be announced by the new captains who met Friday afternoon and drew the names of their new shipmates. Each captain will try to meet each member of her crew individually during the afternoon. The names of the crews will be changed this year, the members deciding on the new names.

Dr. J. A. Holmes will lead the devotion and give a short talk, and announcements will be made concerning special activities for the spring months.

There will be no young people's meetings Sunday.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church and husbands of members were guests at a party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Gust Tesch, N. Richmond-st. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Breiting, Mrs. August Zander, and Mrs. Henry Rehder. Twenty-two persons were present. Games were played and prizes won by Eric Beyer, R. Burmeister, Mrs. Ed Kuehner, Mrs. Little Knoke, Miss Helen Pierre. Gifts were exchanged.

There will be no German service Sunday at St. Matthew church as previously announced. An English communion service will take place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and there will be a German communion service at 7:45 Sunday morning at the church. Prof. Victor Voelckes will conduct both services, and Amos Schwerin, Neenah, will preach at Saturday night's service.

Young Ladies' sodality of Sacred Heart church will receive Communion in a body at the 8:30 Mass Sunday morning. Sodality prayers will be said immediately after the vesper service in the afternoon, and the monthly meeting will follow at the parish hall.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will resume its meetings at 8:30 Sunday morning at the church after a short holiday. Dr. J. R. Donyes, leader, will discuss The Problem of the Future Life.

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Children Should be Trained as Leaders

BY ANGELO PATRI
The scarcest element in the human market today is leadership. We have intelligence, skill, labor. We have ideas and plans and money. We have a solution for every problem that arises. A solution that spends itself in words. There is an endless torrent of words flowing over this land but it turns no wheels, drives no motor. There is nobody to direct, to command, to lead. There are plenty of men at the bottom and even in the middle of the ladder but you can name the Topmen without the aid of a directory, or a Who's Who. We have not trained children for leadership.

A leader needs first to see clearly. A vision forms in his mind and along with that must come the how and when and where of the project. He must have the power to see the idea and to see all the way through, around, above and below it. Thinkers like that have to be trained when they are found in the high schools colleges. We don't do that. Study the men that you find at the heads of government bureaus, in industrial offices, in stores and shops and you will find how few of them have the vision and the power of leadership.

It is true that all men are not leaders. There must be a body of followers. But whom are we to follow? Make the great body of the people as intelligent as our culture will permit and you still must have leadership. In our fear of autocratic government, in our reverence for democracy, we have fallen into the error of making every man a leader and no man The Leader. Now we must retrieve the mistake and train definitely for leadership those young men and women who show ability for it.

Vision alone is not enough. Vision is thought. Now while thought is a powerful force its power can only be harnessed in action. Thought drives one to act but if one forever stops short of the action the thought dies and leadership with it. Many are many a fine potential leadership has gone to its place in oblivion because it was never permitted to function. Usually the person who ought to lead his group lacked courage to speak up, to act. I believe that happened because he was not trained early enough to respect his own opinion sufficiently to tell the world about it, to force it into action, to act as its mouthpiece before the world. Thought in itself will not get far. Without expression without action, thought is futile.

When a high school student tells his solution for this or that ill which in school or society ask him, "What are you going to do about it?" Keep pushing him into action. Cheer for the deed. We make a mistake by putting a premium on beautifully typed pages fastened with neat and decorative bindings and so indicating that a plan is far enough to go in one day. It is nothing of the sort. It is only one step, a very tentative step. Plans come alive and grow when they are put into action. Put the premium on actual accomplishment, upon what the student did about this or that situation and head him toward leadership.

Parents and teachers have a great dread of what they call Bold, Fresh, Opinionated children. We are mistaken. We should put those young people to work in the fields in which they are aggressive and allow them to temper their words by action and sharpen their actions by responsibility for them. That is the way to create Topmen we need.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"
If January 1st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m.

NEW WOOLENS ARE BRIGHTLY COLORED

The scheme chosen for today's model is particularly chic. It is hairy rabbit woolen in purple tones. The new pointed collar is violet shade in the same fabric. Against the purple, it is ever a lovely combination.

It's a dress that will attract admiration wherever it goes. You'll find it so inexpensive to carry it out exactly as the original model. Geranium-red rough crepe silk is an adorable suggestion, so entirely youthful. Trim it with black bone buttons and wear a belt of black suede or a belt made of black upholstery braid.

Style No. 986 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inch bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch material with 3/4 yard 38-inch contrasting.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Winter Fashion book, for it will help you plan your wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dress-making articles, etc. Also interesting Christmas suggestions to be made in your spare time.

Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns
MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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.....
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State

Flannels Fashionable for Warm Frocks



BY JOAN SAVOY
Girls are getting into their flannels these days—and what lovely things these winter dresses are this year.

College girls and business girls who have to hop into their things and be off bright and early relish the warm comfort of these pretties.

Any girl would love the lines and colors of the winter flannel frocks.

Many of them have the idea of white collars and cuffs that must be freshened. The new run-about frocks are made to stand up under daily wear and still appear at their best, as no dress can that relies on daily changed collars.

Two of these ideal college frocks appear to advantage in a college room.

The cape colored one is gray flannel, a one-piece dress with its shoulder cape detachable.

This cape has something new, a square neckline which may or may not have little touches of color at the corners. It buttons with two cloth buttons, of the gray flannel, and can be left off, if you want a change.

The dress itself has amusing tucking, all up and down in points through the waistline and also criss-cross on the sleeve just below the elbow, with a few long tucks running up to the shoulder.

If you have an eye for gaily, the bright red, black and white hounds' tooth flannel will suit you better. It is made with a cute little vestee cut on the bias, buttoned with black buttons and fashioning a little standing up collar with Ascot tie scarf.

The sleeves are long and tailored, with a trim bias cuff and the skirt has front pleats below the knees and a pocket or two for good luck and odds and ends.

Here's Bidding Paradox, But it Won't Happen Often

BY ELY CULBERTSON
Howell games in which the scores are computed by matchpoint method can create some very unusual situations. It is extremely rare, however, that teams which bid only a Small Slam on a board are able to defeat teams which bid a Grand Slam, considering that the Grand Slam can be made. This, however, was the case on the following hand, which was played at six tables at the Wynne Ferguson Studio in New York not long ago:

South-Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

9 7 3
A K Q 7 6 4
Q 8 2
A

K Q 10 8
6 4
J 10 5 3
5 3 2

A J 5 2
J 8 2
Q 7 6
J 10 9 4

At most tables the North and South teams stopped at six hearts and made seven. The bidding in most cases went:

South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

The Grand Slam is almost impossible to reach on account of the danger of duplication. South does not dare bid the Grand Slam for fear that his partner holds the Ace of spades and not the Ace of clubs. North, on the other hand, has no way of being certain that his partner is blank in spades. The only way in which seven can be bid is through the use of a cue bid in spades, provided this suit is mentioned by the adversaries.

At several tables West overcalled with a spade, which actually is a good bid on account of the strength of the suit and the void in hearts. The bidding now proceeded naturally, except that South was enabled to insert a bid of three spades. This now made the Grand Slam a practical certainty from North's standpoint and so at three tables this bid was blithely made. In all cases, however, it was overcalled with seven spades, which was doubled and defeated only 1000 points. The three teams who bid seven, thereto, received bottom, as the people with whom they were competing had bid only six and made seven, scoring 1010 on the board.

While this might be considered somewhat unfair, it must be remembered that the East and West pairs who defended deserved a better score than those who did not, as they made use of the defensive tactics at their command. Even so, it seems a little unfortunate to be penalized for reaching a Grand Slam.

Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson

Flapper Fanny Says

"Hinky-Dinky"
New York — The woes of Private Leo F. Whelan have added a new verse to an old army song. Whelan was convicted of stealing a banjo, a camera, an overcoat and \$10 from the quarters of Brig. Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, and was given a year. Now the 18th infantry songsters are singing:

"The doughboy swiped the general's dough."
"Parley-voo."
"His camera, coat and best banjo."
"He said of generals I've no fear."
"Till the court passed out a kick and a year."
"Hinky-dinky parley-voo."

Light brown sugar mixed with cinnamon is very good served on hot buttered wheat cakes or waffles.

Girls who prey on men never pray for them.

The Story of Sue

By Margery Hale

It was late when the house grew quiet. Grace and Nancy were given one guest room. Arnold Page was installed in the other one.

Grace watched Nancy as the long, white fingers let down the masses of dark, shining hair. Nancy was chattering on, talking of any things making humorous remarks, laughing idly, but Grace had a feeling that if Nancy had been asked to repeat any of her remarks she would not have been able to remember the conversational theme.

"It happened to meet Arnold Page by the merest chance to-night," Grace said suddenly. "I was at the station. Sally was leaving. He got off the train and I offered to drive him home. Instead, we came here, for no reason at all. Odd, how plans work out, isn't it?"

"He probably wanted to prolong the drive with you, child," Nancy answered as though she were a hundred years older, a hundred years removed from Grace.

"No, he doesn't prolong drives with women," Grace answered. "He was lonesome, I think. He is lonesome much of the time, isn't he?"

"Who? Arnold?" Nancy said the words lightly, as though she were calling her thoughts away from someone else. But Grace knew that she had missed no word or tone.

"Perhaps. He hasn't a family to keep him occupied. That is, a family of his own. His sister, Jocelyne, hangs around his house a lot. But she's married. I don't see him often. I couldn't answer for his loneliness."

"But you could have answered for that loneliness," Grace answered, as unexpectedly to herself as to the woman who listened. "He loved you and he wanted you to sail away with him. And you wouldn't. You were afraid! You preferred wealth, ease, luxury! Oh, when a woman loves a man she will go anywhere with him—run across the world as a barefooted gypsy—wear out her very heart—and never care! I know... I loved Jimmy that way. But he didn't love me like that. I can't see how a woman who loves a man can turn him down—the way that you did!"

Grace's angry green eyes met the amused green eyes of the older woman.

"Sit down, Grace," Nancy was saying. "Stop loving Jimmy that way. He isn't worth it. He never was the man that Arnold was. Arnold is a solid rock. He's something like Gibraltar. He'll stand. But Jimmy—oh, my dear, resiliency, something. And as for the things about me—"

"You didn't know that I bought special boots and skirts and blouses for the jungle, did you? Just in case Arnold asked me to go—but he didn't. He said that he wanted to... He told me that later. But if he did, why did he keep still? I could have taken stony trails, too. I wouldn't have minded nights without the stars, if he had been there." She sighed. "But that was long ago. There is just friendship now."

"Then why are you getting a divorce?" Grace asked, and then was startled at her own rudeness.

But Nancy's eyes held bright green laughter. "No one suspected tonight," she answered. "But this is the reason!"

NEXT: Nancy Becker's reason.
(Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

4 cups berries
Peel oranges and chop rind. Mix rind, pulp and berries. Measure and add same amount of sugar. Mix well and serve with meats or fish.

Chocolate Gelatin Plum Pudding
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup milk
1 square chocolate
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup nuts
2 egg whites, beaten

Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes. Add to milk and chocolate which have been heated in double boiler. Stir until gelatin has "solved." Add sugar. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into one large mold or individual ones which have been rinsed out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold and serve with whipped cream.

Today's Menu

A NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Crab Cocktail
Roast Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry and Orange Relish
Chocolate Gelatin Plum Pudding
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Crab Cocktail, Serving 8
2 cups crab flakes
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
1-3 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 cup chopped pimiento
stuffed olives
1 egg yolk
1 cup mayonnaise

Mix 1/4 the mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in small cups lined with lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise.

Savory Stuffing
4 cups bread crumbs
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon salt
parsley
1 teaspoon paprika
chopped onions
Lightly mix ingredients with fork. Stuff fowl.

Cranberry and Orange Relish
3 oranges

Fashion Plaque

They may know that one dinner-dance will send him to a cheap lunch counter for a month; that a taxi takes the shoes off his feet and a theatre strips the coat from his back, but so long as they are given a good time they should worry over what happens to the poor simp who lets them hold him up with a pair of blue eyes, and who hasn't enough backbone to say "No" to a female grafter if she has a peaches-and-cream complexion.

So one would think that the boys would simply mob the girl for dates who had enough heart and conscience to spare their pockets, and who would eat enough at home to stay her stomach until she got back, and who was willing to dance to a radio instead of demanding to be taken to a club where there was a twenty-piece jazz band.

But men are funny things and there is no understanding them when it comes to the question of women and money. Somehow, they always want to make a lordly gesture with their wallets before a girl. They may know that she knows to a penny how little is in it, but they make the grand flourish, anyway, as if they had the

Independence is Best Way To Find Real Happiness

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix—I am a widow, 30 years old, with three children. My oldest daughter is 12, the second 7, the baby 2. I was left with only a very little insurance money, so that I had to come back to live with my parents. They gave me shelter, but that is all. They scolded the children, and do nothing to make life pleasant for me. In the six months since my husband's death I haven't been out of the house for any recreation. My mother and wife, who live next door, go out in their car every night and have picnics in the park every Sunday, but never invite me to go along. My parents have their clubs and lodge meetings and I am left entirely alone, but when I mention going to work my mother says she has enough to do without taking care of the children. What should I do?
MRS. X. Y. Z.

Answer:
You should go to work and make your own life. If your mother isn't willing to take care of the children, put them into a home until you are able to hire some one to look after them for you. Certainly your brother and his wife are very unsympathetic and selfish in their attitude toward you. So is your mother, for that matter. But that makes it all the more imperative that you should get out on your own as soon as possible, for you can expect no help from them.

After all, we are happiest when we stand on our own feet, and, while you might wish that your mother had the mother heart that would make her want to help you as much as possible in your distress, still you have no real right to demand that she sacrifice herself for you and your children. When a woman rears one's family of children she has done her part, and her children should not expect her to rear theirs.

So face the fact that you must make for yourself whatever prosperity and happiness you are to have. At 30 you are still a young woman with probably many more years to live that will be either filled with contentment and interest, or else empty and barren and bitter, as you make them.

Also, at 30, you are still young enough to learn how to do any kind of work and make a success of it, but you haven't any time to waste in making a beginning. And don't kid yourself that you will be able to solve your problem by marrying. The men who are willing to marry a poor widow with three children are as scarce as hen's teeth. Men find it hard enough to support their own children nowadays, and they are not looking out for any wife who already possesses a ready-made family.

I gather from your letter that you have only been a housewife, and that you have no trade or profession. The first thing to do is to acquire one. Sit down and take a careful inventory of your talents or aptitudes. Decide on what you like to do best, and then go to some trade school and perfect yourself in that special line, whether it be cooking or sewing or millinery or selling things, or what-not.

If I were you, I would make a business proposition to my father and brother. Tell them that it will be money in their pockets to lend you enough to get started in some line that will make you self-supporting, as otherwise they will have to help support you and your children the balance of your life.

But, at any rate, get busy. Go to work and fill your time so full with the interest of your job that you will not have the leisure to mope and grow morose. But, if you are not to be treated. No one who is busy is ever lonely. You will find the secret of happiness in hard work.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you think the girl who is always trying to save a boy's pocketbook, even though she may not be going to marry him, is appreciated as much as the gold-digger who is out for all she can get. I have always in mind the fact that a boy may not have a great deal of money and try to keep him from spending money upon me, but my friends say I am foolish not to take all I can get, and certainly, as far as I can see, I get no thanks from the boys. So where am I?
WONDERING.

Answer:
From the way boys complain about how the girls hold them up, and what it costs to take a Jane out for an evening's diversion, I should think that all the young men of your neighborhood would fall on your neck with loud cries of gratitude.

For the gold-diggers certainly are heartless robbers. They go on the assumption that every youth is a millionaire, although they work right at the next desk to him and are perfectly aware that his pay envelope has no more in it than theirs.

They may know that one dinner-dance will send him to a cheap lunch counter for a month; that a taxi takes the shoes off his feet and a theatre strips the coat from his back, but so long as they are given a good time they should worry over what happens to the poor simp who lets them hold him up with a pair of blue eyes, and who hasn't enough backbone to say "No" to a female grafter if she has a peaches-and-cream complexion.

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He is acting like a spoiled child, and the more you notice him and the more he thinks he can carry you, the more he will do it. If you had enough sense of humor to laugh at him, you could break him of these silly outbursts. Haven't you got some friend or relative that you could go off and visit when he gets mad?

Tell him that, as he isn't going to eat at home, it is the psychological moment to visit Aunt Sally or Cousin Sue, and that when he gets ready to come home to send you a wire and you will return. That will hold him for a while.

(Copyright, 1932.)

THE NEBBES

Same Old Story

By Sol Hess



TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Assurance!

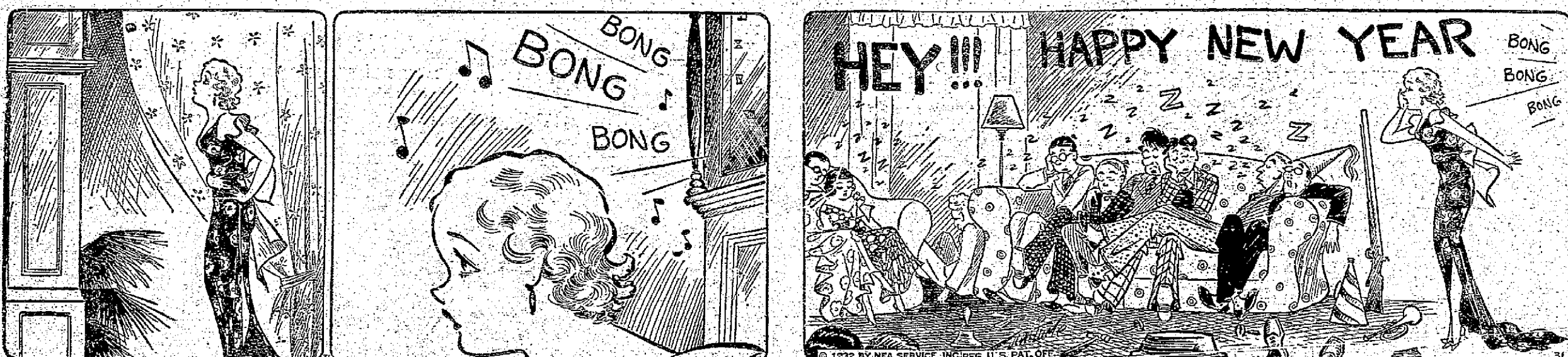
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Set to Celebrate!

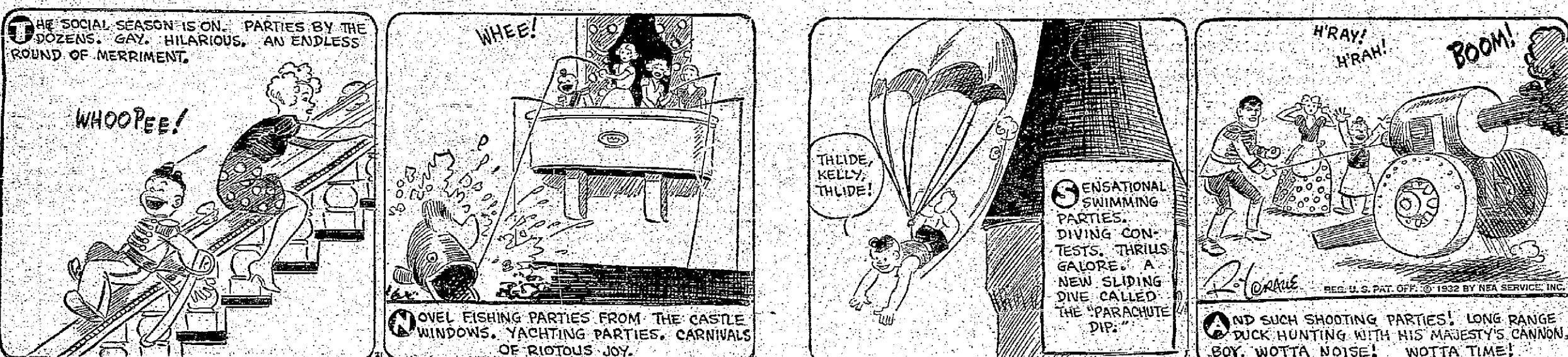
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

What a Time!

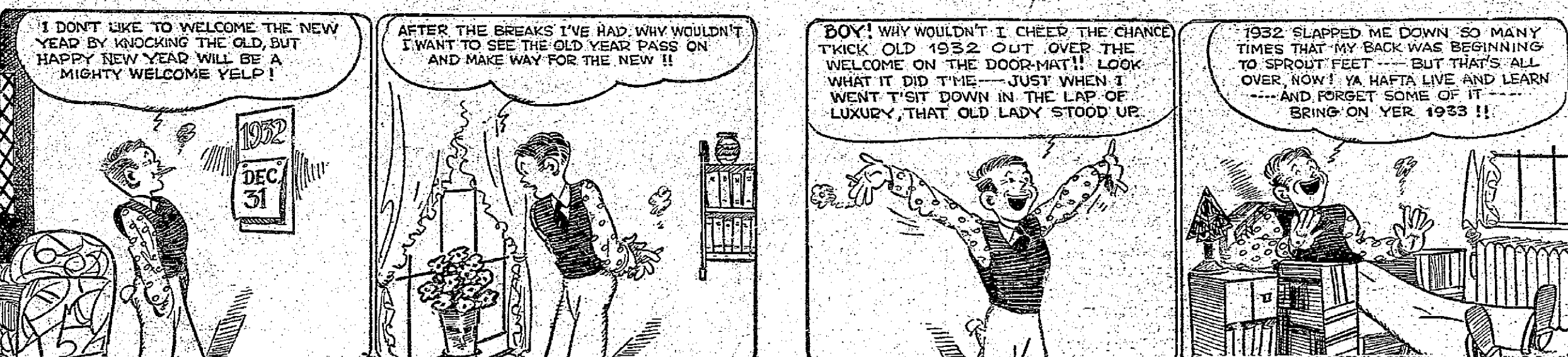
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A New Deal!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not reveal her marriage arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for South America where Barry and STEVE SACCARIELLO are married in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday.

Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Then one night when she is restless she goes to the beach and finds Barry there. Misunderstandings are swept away. He tells her he loves her but when he asks her to marry him Mona refuses. She feels she must first find a way to give him a share of his uncle's fortune. They quarrel.

Mona and Lottie are about to sail for home when Steve is poisoned by a fer de lance, deadly snake of the West Indies. They procure serum by airplane and after several days of serious illness Steve recovers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVII

THE weeks drifted by. Steve, pale and weak by each day growing more like himself, limped about with a cane. He spent the time sitting on the terrace, driving to the golf course, or often enough, lying in the shade of the coconut palm trees on the sand jolting with Lottie.

Dr. Allen remained at Holiday. Bud had returned to the mine and would not be back again. Barry was only waiting until Steve would be strong enough to make the trip. Then they would both go. That meant that Lottie and Mona soon would be setting off for the north.

"Though it really isn't necessary for us to go back to New York," Mona told her friend, "we might just travel. We could visit Mexico or Spain or drop off at Guadalupe and take one of the French liners for France."

"They could pack at half an hour's notice. After the period of anxiety over Steve when death seemed so close—all problems had become dwarfed. Life was suddenly smooth and tranquil.

"Marry me, Mona," was Barry's constant plea.

"Perhaps," she did not add aloud, as she always did in her heart, "if only I can sell the Empress or if you'll let me buy back your shares in the mine."

During the first few days of Steve's illness when Dr. Allen had assumed charge of the household and Lottie, van and white-faced, was constantly to be found near Steve's door, Mona had reached a decision. She had had plenty of time to herself in which to think. She had written to Withington, the jeweler, asking him to open negotiations with the Maharajah. She had thought of cabling but was afraid an answer, likewise by cable, might arouse too much attention. For the present she wanted to keep her plans secret.

Barry and Mona went to Granada frequently now since Bud was no longer there to take care of errands. Since Steve's illness, Miss Gracie had become more demanding about his fare. The chickens, clucking about the kitchen doorway, belonged to the cook. There were fewer chickens now. They had to be supplemented by others to supply fresh eggs as well as meat. Miss Gracie insisted on plenty of vegetables and fruits too.

Mona ransacked the market for new dainties to tempt Steve's appetite and for tropical delicacies to serve Dr. Allen.

"Don't you like guavas?" Mona asked Barry as they strolled in the market place. "They are so tiny, so dainty. They ought to be a delicacy. I think, but they surprise me. I think, but they surprise me."

The two were idling about Granada. A beat from the north was expected with mail and Mona wanted to wait until it arrived. There would be another hour possibly before the

fox—with his overcoat, muffler, plug hat, gloves and cane hid in the front hall closet, back of card tables!—the moment I'd get in my room, I'd pull a gypsy sneak to the owls club, but I've already crossed him up!

SHE HID HIS DUDS IN THE STOREROOM TRUNK—

Sez Hugh:

BARRY SETTLERS GENERALLY ARE HIGHLY ESTEEMED ANYWHERE.

"I certainly am," Mona said to herself, annoyed. Outside the post-office she and Barry were swept into a stream of passengers from the Helena.

Mona stood with the letter folded in her hand while Barry scanned a newspaper two weeks old. She looked at him meditatively. The Empress would bring Barry into his own. He must accept it. He must! Later when her family needed her no longer she would marry him and let the fortune go to the sailors' home, the orphanage or wherever the will decreed.

"Well," said Barry abruptly, "shall we go?"

They started off across the square toward the jetty where their boat lay. A tall, slender man in white, wearing a sun helmet, almost ran into them.

"I beg your pardon," he began, raising his hat. He was about to pass when Mona cried out, "Why, Mr. Garrison! How in the world did you get here?"

(To Be Concluded)

for the development of better international understanding on economic questions.

The year 1933 will see an adjustment on the debt problems of the world both governmental and private but it will not be an expeditious process. It will take many months and it will run into 1934 because the aftermath of a depression as extensive as the one through which we are passing is not quickly erased. The impetus to business will come out of the increased opportunities for the sale of American products abroad because the present decline in foreign trade of nearly 70 per cent is undoubtedly being reflected in the diminished payrolls and closed factories at home. Governments are in no position immediately to remedy the situation as it requires careful building up by economic forces themselves. On the other hand government can be helpful by putting their own houses in order and removing some of the large problems that interfere with the commercial intercourse of nations.

But the immediate effect of change at this time has been to stop the wheels of progress and to wait. It is not necessary to fight over the battles of the last presidential campaign to record the struggle between the major parties. It's war over the dam now and the American people are waiting in process a constitutional change known as the Lame Duck Amendment which will shorten the time between the November election and the inauguration of a new president as well as the calling of the congress which is elected at the preceding November. A gap of only about two months will occur hereafter.

But it is not merely the gap between governments that has provided a back for American economic progress but the fact that the hoped-for co-operation between the outgoing and incoming administration has not materialized. It was perhaps

too much to expect that political rivals and ambitious groups of corrupt testing politicians would see eye to eye with the nation in its desire to lay aside the politics of the common cause.

It was difficult even during the war for the Republicans and the Democrats to cooperate though externally they gave a good exhibition of coalition. The truth of the matter is that rival politicians do not trust each other and there is much too big an ego in the United States to compel them to work together.

The layman of course doesn't understand these things. He feels that the situation in American today is even more serious than it was during the war and that the crisis is big enough to make the leaders of the various irreconcilable parties work together for the common good. Since election however, he

Democrats have indicated that the government would not like to assume any responsibilities until March 4. The Republican publicans on the other hand have publicly "passing the buck" and are doing very little except to liquidate their administration.

War Debt Problem

The price of this costly break in government will probably never be known until after the history of the entire economic depression can be written. Certainly the effects of the depression could be mitigated by many of the proposals which have been before the United States government as well as other governments could have been acted upon sooner. Undoubtedly, for example, the war was made more given an exaggerated importance in amounts they are not likely to affect the world situation very much even if they are materially reduced. But they do have a psychological value which has become interwoven in the entire international situation. The fact that the

United States' government cannot function on this question, will some time in the period of the garden party abroad and in this country by economists as most unfortunate, because it delays the settlement of one of the outstanding sources of irritation in the world. Whether the United States is ever going to make a reduction or not is beside the question. The truth is that the European governments feel that they do not have the opportunity to present their case and that America postponing action until next spring because of the change in administration, is demonstrating about which, the cause, Fierstein has written.

cept to wait patiently for the operation of a constitutional system which is wholly unlike the flexibility of their parliamentary systems.

Two Fundamental Factors

There are two fundamental factors or methods by which economic recovery can be accelerated. One has to do with the increase in the volume of domestic and foreign business, and this relates to stabilization of exchange, removal of trade restrictions and barriers, and hence the gradual increase in commodity prices through the restoration

other lies in the direction of adjustment of debts, governmental and private.

President Hoover laid before congress last spring a recommendation which has been slumbering but of which much will be heard during the year 1933. In some respects it is the most important proposal now being considered by congress, certainly has in it possibilities of far-reaching importance to the economic welfare of the country. It has to do with the legal opportunities to adjust debts and remove from the area of uncertainty many thousands of business and the affairs of many millions of individuals who find themselves unable to pay their maturities.

It is a strange thing but the law relating to debtors undergo revision

excent as a consequence of some profound economic change such as the depressions in the '70's or the '90's. This is probably because the

debtor class is insignificantly small in normal times, but reaches a large size when there is a depression.

There is no way of estimating the sums of money involved in the reorganization processes which would be made possible by the passage of the amendments to the existing law now pending. Sentiment in congress is favorable toward the changes and before long they may be expected to be adopted.

Foreign Trade Waits

On the side of affirmative increases in business there is no doubt

that the expansion of foreign trade waits now upon stabilization of exchange. The economic conference in the spring and the policies of the

Roosevelt administration are looked forward to as possible vehicles.

Looking to Roosevelt

The most hopeful factor to the whole legislative outlook is the belief that Mr. Roosevelt will lead congress and drive through the measures that he sponsors. Much depends upon how public opinion rallies behind him. The psychological effect of a congress bowing once more to the will of the executive cannot be overestimated.

The economic situation in America will be improved when it is assured that the budget will be balanced not only by new taxes but by reduced expenditures. Such a step would drive government bonds to new highs and produce a better investment market than has been seen since the depression started. Much depends, therefore, on the "new deal" and how the new president interprets the mandate given him by the American people.

For business in 1933 all that can be conservatively said is that probably a beginning will be made sometime during the year, possibly in the latter half, toward the expansion of our foreign trade and that this may see the start of an improvement in commodity prices which will make next Christmas a much happier one than that of 1932.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS			
Chain Belt	10	10	10
Harnischfeger	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Insurance Sec.	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
Unit. Inv. C.99	.98	.99
Wis. Bankshrs.	2	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Margaret Louise Taite, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on

Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Lawrence

George Weber, administrator of the estate of Margaret Louise Talte, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the

allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance.

Dated December 31st, 1932.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.
RAYMOND E. DOHR.

Attorney.
Dec. 31, Jan. 7-13

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-
CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Henry Schafer and Christian

Schafer, his wife, also known as
Henry Schaefer and Christina
Schaefer, plaintiffs,
vs.
Henry Boldt and Hermine Boldt,
also known as Hermina Boldt, his
wife, Appleton Silver Black Fox

& Fur Co., a corporation, A. I. Hargraves, also known as Agnes Irene Hargraves, S. D. Vanderpool, Citizens State Bank, a Wisconsin banking corporation, David Smith, receiver of the Wahl Baking Co., Inc., a Wisconsin corporation, W. R. Hargraves and Richard E. Park, Jr., do

The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendants and Each of Them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend

the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
P. O. Address—Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
NOTE—The original summons and verified complaint are on file in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court.

Dec. 31, Jan. 7-14,

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC
OFFICE FURNITURE
and
OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
JOURNALS
LEDGERS
DAYBOOKS
Bound and Loose-Leaf
FILING SUPPLIES

The Equitable Life of New York
CARL A. SHERRY
GEO. C. NIXON
EDW. C. HERZFELDT
Telephone 614W
73 Years of Outstanding Service
LIFE INSURANCE and ANNUITIES

PEERLESS NATIONAL LAUNDRY
Quality Laundry Work
Phone 148
307 E. College Ave.
SEND IT TO US

Fresh Dressed POULTRY Daily
Order your Poultry for Sunday or for parties. We dress poultry fresh every day—at most reasonable prices.
Also Fresh Eggs
Outagamie Equity Co-operative Exchange
220 North Division St. PHONE 1642 Appleton, Wis.

Furniture Glass
Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
410 W. College Ave. Tel. 2835

New York Life SOUND TO THE CORE
W. Frank McGowan
Charles C. Baker
Ralph A. McGowan
104 E. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 54

Contractor Builder Henry Boldt
1130 W. 8th St. Appleton, Wis.

FRED HOEPPNER SONS
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Phone 2872 604 E. Wis. Ave.

Diamond T Trucks
Sales and Service
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AUTO SERVICE
1500 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2550-W

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Tubes Tested Free in Your Home!

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USED CARS
"With an OK that counts"
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H & R RADIO SERVICE
Phone 677 1722 N. Appleton St.

FLOWERS
Kimberly Greenhouse
High Quality Plants and Flowers
You've always paid less at Kimberly
Phone 9704-32

HOFFMAN Construction Co.
General Contractors and Builders
PHONES 693 - 1199

Pointsetta Plants, Cut Roses and many others
Memorial Drive Floral Co.
Tel. 5690, Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Greetings for the New Year
HOUK & HOUK CHIROPRACTORS
109 S. Appleton St. Tel. 5681

Flowers FOR HOME DECORATION!
Large Selection Reasonable Prices
We telegraph flowers anywhere!

Schmidt & Zeh Service Station
Cities Service Products — Pennzoil —
Seiberling Tires
National Batteries
Phone 697
Wisconsin and Appleton

Riverside Greenhouses
1236 E. Pacific St. Phone 5400
128 N. Oneida St. Phone 3812

Adam Goos Malt Products
Phone 1396
608 N. Morrison St. Appleton, Wis.

INSURANCE
Fire, Cyclone, Automobile
Farm and City Property Written in Good Reliable Companies
C. W. Schroeder Agency
PHONE 2571

HAPPY NEW YEAR From Aug. Jahnke WRECKING
1613 N. Richmond St. Tel. 143W

CHICKEN DINNER — 25c
Special For Every Sat. and Sun. (2nd cup of coffee free, always)
NOTARAS BROS. LUNCH
345 W. College Ave.

Permanent Waves For All Individual Types
Joan's Beauty Shop
Marinello Guild
Phone 4610 Hotel Appleton

Suffering Can Be Overcome

Famous Crystals Aid in Cleaning System of Irritant Poisons

Rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis are popularly supposed to be "old age" diseases, hence many people endure the burning pains and swollen joints and stiffened muscles without much hope of relief. They do not realize that nature has furnished a remedy for all the ills of the body, and that as fast as man finds this the ills can be relieved. Consequently, much of this suffering can be avoided. As a rule, both arthritis and neuritis are a result of long standing chronic infection and irritation of some sort. If the foci of the infection can be discovered and removed, the condition usually improves, quite as often, however, the symptoms of this distressing condition can be removed by the use of the mineral waters nature seems to have provided for this purpose.

This mineral water cleans out the system, stirs the kidneys to better work in eliminating the poisons, and aids nature in throwing off the disease. Most effective in the relief of arthritis, rheumatism and neuritis is the Famous Well at Mineral Wells, Texas, where thousands are helped every year.

The mineral content of the water is what does the work. That is made available to sufferers at a distance from the wells in the form of Famous Crystals, obtained by evaporation of the water from this well. These minerals tend to neutralize the uric acid, which is one of the principle irritants in such cases.

They are a natural diuretic as well as laxative, and they have been used successfully for 60 years for relieving such conditions. Most druggists in Appleton and surrounding towns sell these crystals. Many druggists sell the genuine Famous Mineral Crystals. If not convenient to visit them, sufferers may order directly from the Famous Mineral Crystal Co., 836 Spaight-st., Madison, Wis., who will also be glad to forward literature showing what this treatment has done.

No Uncertainty About Insurance

Investor Knows What it Is Worth at Any Time, Say New York Life Agents

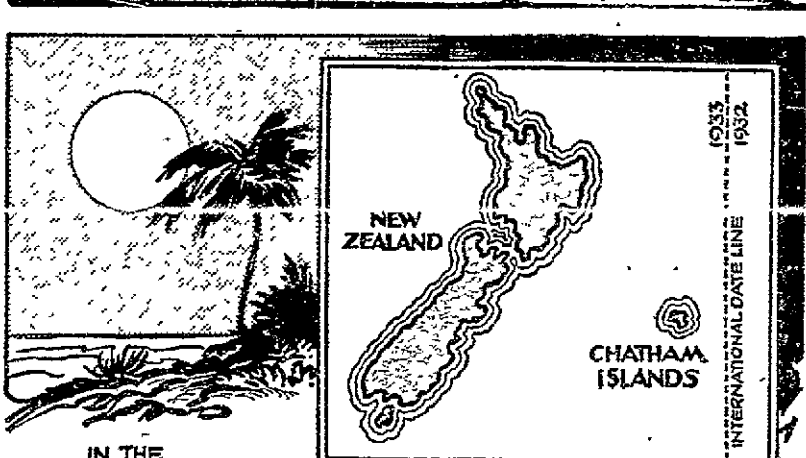
When a man invests his savings, and the time comes when he wants to use the money for other purposes, there is usually an uncertainty about it that makes one somewhat apprehensive. If for instance he invests in real estate and there are few better investments when selected by experts—he does not know what unforeseen developments may render his investment almost worthless. It may be the other way—the investment may be a very fortunate one—but he has no certainty of what he will get or when he will get it.

Should he put his money into stocks or bonds the same uncertainty exists. He does not know exactly what he will have at a series of given future dates. That is true of practically every investment except life insurance. Here is an investment which he knows will be worth a certain sum at a certain hour. It can be foretold exactly. Many people take advantage of this to the time life insurance policies to accomplish certain things, sure of the fact that if they live the money will be ready, and if they die the money will be available to carry out the original plan.

To own a home mortgage-free, to educate a child, to provide funds for old age—life insurance will do any of these, and give its protection meanwhile. W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker, and Ralph A. McGowan, of the New York Life agents, at 104 E. College Ave., are expert at applying life insurance to these specific uses. You will find them sound advisors on the subject, representing a company of fine reputation, always able to perform its promises.

Big for Their Age
Chicago — There were tears in Mrs. Ernest Bossow's eyes when she appeared before Police Sergeant James Carney.
"I understand," she said, "that detectives have been looking for me."
"Yes," said the sergeant, trying to be stern, "you're the one who has all those barking dogs the neighbors have been complaining about."
"But," protested Mrs. Bossow, "I have only four puppies."
"What kind?" asked the sergeant.
"Great Danes," said Mrs. Bossow.

EXTEND GREETINGS
Advertisers represented on this page join in extending the season's greetings to their many patrons and friends.



IN THE CHATHAM ISLANDS, 400 MILES SOUTHEAST OF NEW ZEALAND, THE NEW YEAR ARRIVES WHILE MILKMEN IN NEW YORK CITY ARE MAKING THEIR EARLY ROUNDS ON THE MORNING OF DECEMBER 31ST.



ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC, lying just west of the International Date line, are the first to greet the new year. This date line is drawn irregularly in a general northerly and southerly direction through the Pacific Ocean, and all land on the west of it carries the same date as Japan, while all the land to the east of it has the same date as that of the United States.

NEXT: Why are parachutes little used in Bolivia?

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew-sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special services on New Year's Eve at 7:30. Sunday, New Year's Day, Sunday school with adult class at 9 o'clock. Festival service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Message of Time." Newly elected officers will be installed at this service.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. (American Lutheran Church.) Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. New Year's Day, January 1, 1933. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Special full liturgical English service at 9 o'clock with the pastor on "If the Lord Will." Our Salvation to the New Year. At 10 o'clock for the young in the auditorium of Zion parish school. Special German services at 10:35.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "How to Plan the New Year." Newly elected officers to be installed Sunday morning.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, F. M. Brandt, pastors. Sylvester service in German with the celebration of Lord's Supper this evening at 7:30 with Pastor Sauer preaching. New Year services in English at 9 a. m. in German, at 10:15 a. m. with Pastor Brandt preaching on Galatians 3, 23-29. Trustees meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st. and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, minister. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Church board will convene at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

EMMANUEL EV. Church, corner Durkee and Franklin-sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. This will be a New Year's service. Sermon theme: "The New Year." No evening services. Monday at 10:30 a. m. German service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Church at Black Creek. The Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt, pastor. New Year's Eve at 7:45, worship in German. New Year's day: worship and Lord's Supper in English at 10:30 in the morning. At 9:30 Sunday school in the church parlors. Annual congregation

meeting at 1:30 Tuesday. At Cicero, worship in English on New Year's day at 2 p. m. After service, annual congregation meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, Kimberly, C. M. Kipatrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ivy C. Clark, superintendent. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed during the hour of the morning service at 10:30. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:50 p. m. The evening service at 7:30. Pastor will preach a New Year's sermon.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Church, College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Law-st., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE
Corner of Durkee and Harris-st. Pastor, Rev. Lawrence N. Olson. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Supt. Mrs. Nellie Baker. International Lesson: "John Prepares the Way for the Lord Jesus Christ." Text: Mark 1:1-11. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Rev. H. Edwards will be the speaker. Evening Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Speaker, Rev. H. Edwards. This evening a watch night service will be held from 9 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock. Holy Communion will be observed.

APPLETON COURIER TABERNACLE. A special "watch night service" will be held in Courier Tabernacle at 9 o'clock Saturday night. An elaborate musical program by the Rev. Geo. H. Bauerlein on "Belshazzar's Feast and 1933." On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Bible school will meet for their new studies. At 3 p. m. the Rev. Geo. H. Bauerlein will speak on "Going Through With God." Evening service at 7:45 sharp. The sermon subject will be "Will We Ever Write 1937?"

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Superior and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. German worship at 9 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon subject: Thou must go with this people. Deut. 31:7-8. Christian Endeavor meeting 8:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting with Mrs. Gus Reinke. N. Morrison St. Thursday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9:45, Church school. 9:30, Myn's club. 11 o'clock, Communion Service. Communion address Dr. Peabody. Reception of members and baptism at this service. Tuesday, 2:30 Circle No. 3 (Music group) Mrs. Walter Hughes Cap'l. will meet at the home of Mrs. Michelstetter 913 E.

Delaying Work On Teeth

Reasons for Neglect Overcome by Dental Clinic

There are two general reasons why many people keep their teeth in such a state of neglect. One is the fear of pain. The other is the fear of expense. The dental clinic at the University of Wisconsin has been instilled into every child's mind by old maid cartoons depicting the victim in a dental chair. The other big objection to the idea that a dentist is costly, and that he is a legalized highway robber.

In reply to the first objection, only necessary to point out that modern dentists use methods which eliminate pain, and the work done without the slightest effort. The answer to the second objection is found in the fact that dentists specialize on various of the work, and in this way they become more skilled, do the work faster and more economically.

Such is the case with the Dental Clinic under the direction of Dr. C. E. Riffelmaier, who is conveniently located at E. College-ave, and many residents have formed the habit of paying them a visit. In this way they have their teeth thoroughly cleaned, small cavities filled before they become too large and the work reasonably that it does not cause hardship on anyone.

A person who gets into these offices does so with confidence and ease, because she knows that Dr. Riffelmaier is expert in blocking the pain emanating from or discoloring the teeth.

Making Best of Woman's

Joan's Beauty Shop Special Study Treatment

Ever since Solomon dreamed about the beauty of hair, women have sought its healthfulness and lustre. Job has been dedicated to the study of the hair, and a woman, who realizes the importance of the "crowning glory" of her head, has been careful in her selection of hair care.

In Appleton Joan's Beauty Shop, operated by Joan De Witt, has been a study in hair care. Joan's Beauty Shop, located at E. College-ave, has been a study in hair care. Joan's Beauty Shop, located at E. College-ave, has been a study in hair care.

One of the features of Joan's Beauty Shop has been the development of permanent waving machines, needless to say. It is called the Zolone. One of the reasons why Appleton women depend on Joan's for the preservation of their hair is the fact that Joan's Beauty Shop has been a study in hair care.

Scalp and facial treatment administered at the capes of Joan De Witt and N. Michel, both well experienced in the treatment of the hair.

College-ave. Tuesday, early supper and meeting of the Church school will be held in the Church school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday service at 10 o'clock. Subject: God's Love. School at 9:45 A. M.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and W. Franklin. Hasselblad, minister. School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. This Communion service. The U. meeting will be at in charge of the Cabinet day evening the School's under the leadership of R. H. Ewing will begin on China and the American. This school will consist Wednesday evenings. Study Group will be the home of Mrs. Roy Thursday evening.

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